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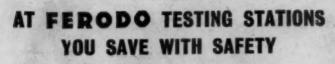
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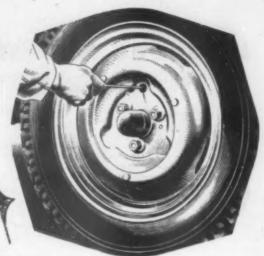
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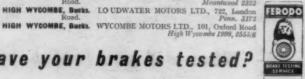
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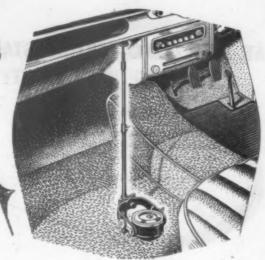
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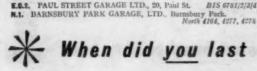
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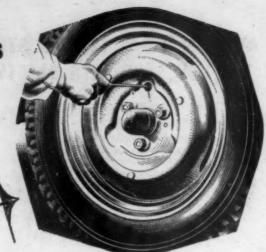
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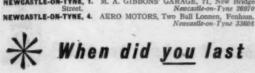
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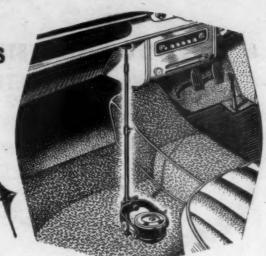
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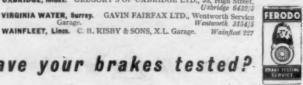
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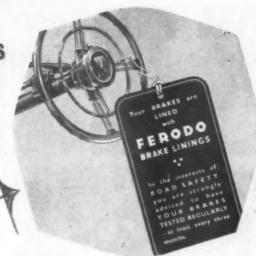
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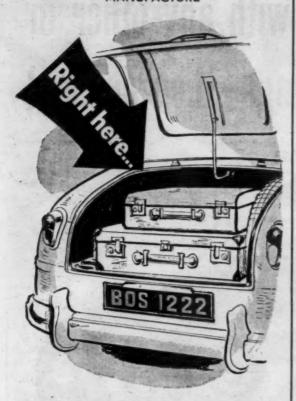
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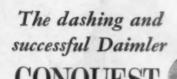
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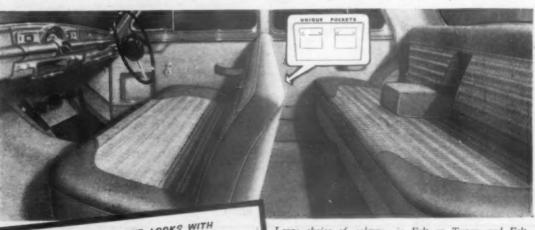
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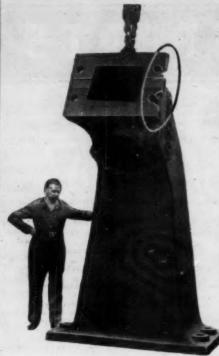
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Crazy Paving

NEMOTIONAL common sense is the last quality that is expected when roads and road safety are discussed, but the reader of Hansard's account of the recent debate on roads in the Commons must wonder whether Lewis Carroll was the author of that particular section of the verbatim report. Four propositions put forward by the Government would not be out of place at the Mad Hatter's tea party: "First," (in the words of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport) "that the British road system, however much it has been criticized, is still the best in the world; second, that the rate of maintenance of the roads since the war has been very nearly adequate, and for the future will be fully adequate; third, that the new programme... is pretty nearly the maximum which the labour, economic and financial resources of the country can bear; fourth, that although road defects are responsible for a certain number of accidents, there are many other causes which account for the majority of them. .

Lest this journal's attitude be dismissed as biased, we will reply with the comments of Dr. W. H. Glanville on these subjects. Dr. Glanville was speaking almost concurrently with the debate; he was, in fact, delivering the three Cantor lectures to the Royal Society of Arts under the heading, "Safety in Transport." "The days are past," said Dr. Glanville, "when any one of us would argue that our roads are anything but totally inadequate for the traffic they carry. They turn and twist; they vary in width; they mix all types of traffic, and, although many miles have been

planned, not one mile has been built with a special eye to the needs of the motor vehicle." The best in the world?

On expenditure: "We spend less than one million pounds a year, which is about ½d a vehicle mile, on maintaining the roads. . . ." Adequate?

2d a vehicle mile, on maintaining the roads. Adequate?

On the economic "burden" of road work: "Treatment on a slippery but roughlooking surface at a roundabout reduced accidents from 33 to 7 per year.

estimated saving in the cost of accidents was £3,000 to £4,000 in one year and the cost of treatment was £150." Can Britain not afford a profit?

And finally, on the influence of roads on accidents: "The accident rate on existing roads ranges from 13 per million vehicle miles to two. Experience abroad shows that on a motor road built to the best possible standards the rate might be as low as 0.6, the value recorded for the Davison Expressway in Detroit.

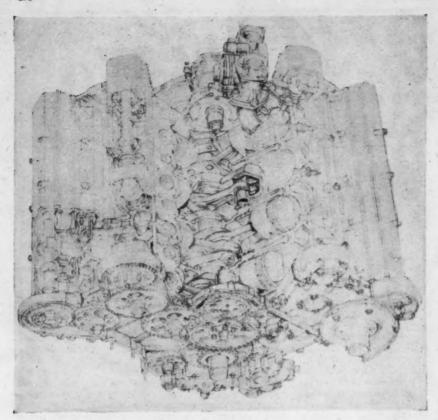
It is time that the Government heard about its Director of Road Research.

Testing Time

HE forthcoming R.A.C. Rally is a logical development of the club's road events since the war and is aptly and colourfully described as "the rally of the tests." The R.A.C. are to be commended for having faced the problem of British rallies frankly and made the decision that tests must now take precedence over the road section. To endeavour to make a road section of even 2,000 miles in Britain a stringent test of man and machine is a heart-breaking task, opposed by landowners, local residents, police, road safety organizations, and all. No atmosphere of competition must enter into ordinary road usage; mountain tracks are ferociously guarded by the rambling organizations; the night is sacred to the sleep of villagers, even at the weekend; competitors must be police-escorted through big towns, or at the least shepherded. Such is the opposition, not without some justification, but stultifying to the organizer of motoring sport.

It is important that the R.A.C.'s decision to concentrate on tests should not be taken as a retreat in the face of unreasoning opposition, but as an admission that pure road driving can no longer make an adequate test. Motoring is under fire from many quarters, but motoring sport is, at the same time, at a new peak of popularity. And motoring sport breeds motoring skill in both design and handling. This is the time, therefore, when its participants should stand fast on their rights, disregarding the shrill noises of axe-grinding minorities and recalling that this is a great sporting nation.

Well played, the game of rallying is of widespread benefit.



REASONS FOR
APPARENT
INCONSISTENCIES:
TYPICAL BRITISH
COMPROMISE

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ASPECTS

In the world of automobile construction the word design is perhaps more consistently misused than in any comparable field. It is indeed rare for an automobile designer, with his team of design draughtsmen, to get a completely free hand and be able to start, as it were, with a blank sheet of paper and produce just what he thinks best. Almost invariably he is nowadays faced with the necessity of incorporating many components which are produced by specialist firms, and can choose only that which approaches most closely to his own ideal—always, in all but exceptional cases, with the overriding consideration of price in mind. And as if this in itself were not sufficient handicap, it is so often laid down by the board of directors, through the chief engineer, that the eagerly awaited new model must be no more than a development of that already in production, using most of the existing components.

There is, of course, sound common sense behind this procedure. The mass production techniques employed in present-day car manufacture necessitate the use of expensive tools and dies, and it is uneconomic to scrap these before their full term of usefulness has expired; complete retooling for a revolutionary design may involve a capital expenditure in the neighbourhood of half a million pounds. There may be outstanding contracts with suppliers for such items as frames, large cross-member pressings, coachwork panels, and so on; and it may not be possible or convenient to terminate or modify these at short notice.

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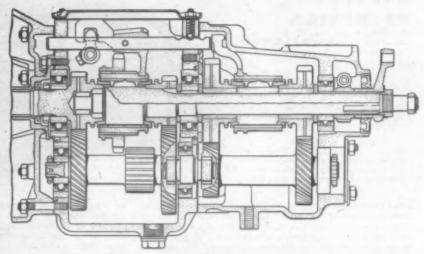
Nevertheless, it is a state of affairs which can easily result in a sense of frustration among those responsible for the design. For some reason, it may be said to affect the

British industry almost more than that of other countries; why this should be so is not easy to see, except that in the United States the rate and quantity of production are very high (rendering the replacement of tools and dies a more frequent matter), while there seems less difficulty in the provision of extra capital and materials for radical changes in design.

Gearing to Suit

Take, for instance, that much-discussed part of any car—the transmission. I do not propose to venture into the field of automatic transmission, nor do I intend to bewilder the reader with the technicalities of the calculation of gear ratios, involving discussion of the curves of power available and power required, wind and rolling resistances, and so forth. Suffice it to say that the designer arrives at a suitable ratio for top gear (usually the final drive ratio, top gear being a direct drive through the gear box), then bottom gear, and finally the intermediate step or steps, depending on whether the car is going to have three or four speeds. Incidentally, it is my firm conviction that a car can be made very much more pleasant to drive by raising the gears—with the possible exception of bottom gear—slightly above those which are on paper theoretically suitable. This lowers, of course, the number of engine revolutions equivalent to one revolution of the road wheels, and increases the road speed corresponding to any given engine r.p.m. I am, of course, speaking strictly of the normal bread-and-butter type of touring car, or even sports

The Fiat 1900 transmission uses this five-speed gear box, with geared-up top speed, together with a fluid coupling. The pairs of gears visible in this sectioned drawing, from left to right, are the constantmesh pinions: the sliding straight-toothed bottom gear pinions, the upper one of which is mounted on the outside of the housing for the fourth and fifth gear synchromesh cones; the geared-up fifth speed pinions; second gear pinions. Fourth speed, which is the direct drive, is engaged by locking together the two halves of the mainshaft in the normal top gear fashion.



car, and certainly not of cars designed for racing or other competition use.

The objection usually advanced in response to this suggestion is that the driver will then be required to change gear more often, which is distasteful to the average British motorist. Nevertheless, most Continental cars are so designed, and we should not let it be said or even implied that the British motorist is less intelligent or less interested than his French, Dutch, German or Italian counterpart.

One feature of transmission which has come into promin-

One feature of transmission which has come into prominence of late is the overdrive, though this is by no means a new invention. An overdrive, in its original sense, is no more than the provision of an indirect, geared-up, top gear, the thought being that direct drive shall be used during most of the car's running and that this gear shall be low enough to give a good degree of flexibility, while the indirect

top shall be engaged on long straight roads when a high cruising speed is possible. This will reduce both the sense of a high engine speed (which makes it seem that it is buzzing itself to a premature death) and the rate of engine wear, for the car may then be virtually unburstable. Among cars produced in this way at present are the Peugeot 203, the Volkswagen and the Panhard Dyna 54.

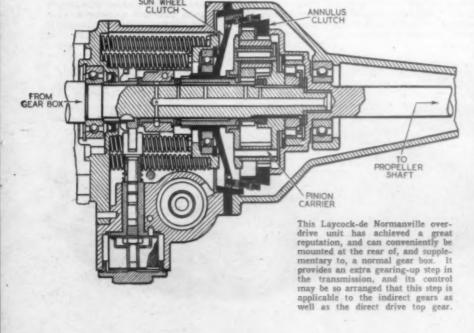
Super-top

However, the vast majority of cars retain the direct-drive top gear; and consequently auxiliary overdrive units have been developed and marketed which permit something of the same results to be obtained, with the additional advan-

tage of a very simple gear change into and from the in-direct ratio. This is an admirable idea (and, incidentally, a reliable and silent unit in its best-known form); but for the full benefits outlined above to be obtained it is necessary for the normal final drive gearing to be lowered, both to give the increase in flexibility thereon and to render the geared-up super-top reason-ably usable. But—and this is the big but-the axle ratio change means that all the normal indirect gears are also lowered and thrown out of their correct placings, and bottom gear becomes so low to be almost redundant. Therefore, to make the best use of the overdrive, the axle ratio should be adjusted and the constant-mesh gears in the gear box also changed, to preserve the original indirect gear ratios. Complicated, but logical!

Nevertheless, this type of unit is becoming deservedly popular even without all these modifications. In one sports model the overdrive is used with the gear box and axle ratios appropriate to—and emanating from—a touring saloon, except that the lowest gear of all is no longer used; and the resulting ratios are well

OF DESIGN



ASPECTS OF DESIGN

. . . continued



Peugeot's 203 model from France is one of the comparatively few presentday production cars to incorporate a geared-up overdrive in its gear box.

suited to the lower weight of the sports car! In some applications the overdrive step-up can be applied to at least one of the indirect gears as well as the direct-drive top; but this can never be quite so satisfactory as a full range of gear ratios designed for the job, for the following reason. The multiple usage of the overdrive unit must inevitably result in the same "gap," or factor of multiplication, between—for instance—second and overdrive second as between top and overdrive top; and this is fundamentally incorrect, for the factor should decrease all the way up through the gears to top. But this is, perhaps, the objection of the purist; as a compromise, this system can work surprisingly well in practice.

Suspension Science

Perhaps the most fascinating part of car design is that relating to the suspension system. The reason for this is not easy to discover; but it may well be because suspension design is less of an exact science than that relating to engines or transmissions, and improvements and new discoveries are constantly taking place. It is not so very many years since the vast majority of production cars had no use for independent suspension even of the front wheels, and all suspension systems were fairly hard, resulting in very limited vertical movements of the wheels in relation to the chassis. In those days, too, it was usual for the front suspension to have a higher rate (in other words, to be harder) than that at the back, a state of affairs which would have promoted a good deal of fore-and-aft pitching had the springing been soft enough to make this noticeable. Maurice Olley, whose research into suspension problems on behalf of General Motors has been the basis of much subsequent improvement

in the products of the industry as a whole, once summed up the matter at a lecture meeting by saying that the dowager Duchess, seated right at the back of her old limousine, was in fact being employed as a harmonic damper in providing her chauffeur with a first-class ride!

As lower-rate suspension, with its consequent greater wheel deflections, came into use, so the faults already present in steering and suspension geometries became more evident, together with the desirability—especially in smaller and lighter cars—of reducing the unsprung weight; and this, in turn, led to the widespread adoption of i.f.s. It may not be generally appreciated that many cars of the immediately pre- and post-World War I period had very little unsprung weight, at least at the front, because there was no brake mechanism involved. With the introduction of four-wheel brakes the unsprung weight went up with a bound, and, as bigger and better brakes were introduced and the axles and springs stiffened to resist brake torque, the problem was accentuated.

Dampers

With the softening of suspension came the focus of attention on damper design. To give comfort over cobbled roads and stability at speed, small wheel movements should meet with little resistance from the dampers, which should increase their effect progressively as the wheel deflection becomes amplified. The old friction damper did not do this; in fact, the reverse tended to apply, for the effort necessary to break the static friction and set the damper arms moving was often more than that necessary to keep them on the move. The modern hydraulic damper is designed to meet these requirements; but much of the work





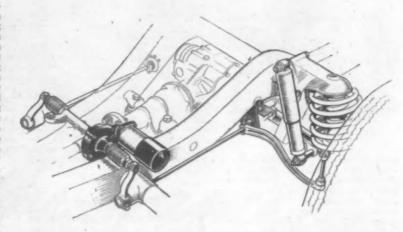
Mercedes-Benz's 300 saloon (left) incorporates an ingenious driver-controlled extra suspension unit at the rear. (Below) Two torsion bars, additional to the normal coil springs, can be brought into action at the touch of a button, an electric motor sliding out abutments which bear against the torsion bar levers when the extra suspension stiffness is desired.

done by it could be taken off its shoulders by the provision of a ris-ing rate to the suspension, or, in other words, stiffening up the spring progressively as the wheel deflection This can be done in increases. various ways; by arranging that one or more of the leaves of a leaf spring come into action only after a certain movement has taken place; by the provision of an additional coil spring (or, more frequently, a long and soft rubber buffer) with the same proviso; by winding the coils of a spring with unequal spacing so that those at the ends soon close up and become inoperative; or by arranging the lever on the end of a torsion bar to provide diminishing leverage with increasing deflection. The modern car has frequently a

The modern car has frequently a lower rate for its front suspension than for that at the rear, but the latter is still soft enough to introduce another problem. As the car is

loaded with more than its usual complement of passengers and luggage, so it tends to "sit down" further at the back; and this, in turn, upsets the setting of the head lamp beams in addition to reducing the available wheel deflection. Various subterfuges have been tried to counteract this trouble; the simplest is that found on the 2 c.v. Citroen, which possesses a control enabling the driver to adjust the height of the head lamp beams from the driving seat! The problem is, of course, at its worst and most difficult of solution on such a car, in which the suspension is very soft indeed and the weight of the passengers and luggage (a variable) forms so large a proportion of the total weight. Other manufacturers and research engineers have attempted to provide a cure by introducing an automatically

Other manufacturers and research engineers have attempted to provide a cure by introducing an automatically controlled extra spring, or setting for the original springs. One such system is that experimented with by the American Goodrich company some three years ago in connection with their development of a car suspension using rubber in

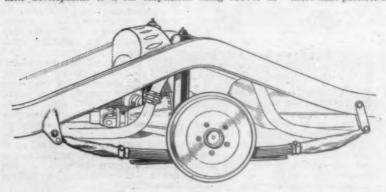


torsion as its medium. Small electric motors preloaded the torsional rubber units to preserve the same static position of the wheels relative to the body, whatever the load. The Mercedes-Benz 300 and 300S models have independent rear suspension with coil springs, and in addition auxiliary torsion bars which may be preloaded by electric motors in a similar way and for the same purpose; but this is not an automatic system, the driver pressing a button to bring into action the extra springs when a heavy load is carried.

Progress?

There is still so much diversity of opinion as to the best suspension medium that it is obvious that finality on this point is still far from being attained. Leaf springs, coil springs and torsion bars have all their devotees, and each in turn possesses advantages denied to the others. It is more than possible that the future will see more suspension

systems using rubber or compressed air as their load-carrying media. Design and development, those all-inclusive words which conceal so much, are never static, and progress is bound to take place continually even if, as the Irishman said, it sometimes does so backwards.



On the Rover 75 the rear leaf springs are fitted with an extra leaf which comes into action only under deflection; this gives a rising rate to the spring, or in other words progressively stiffens its action as the deflection increases.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Cargo

AS I gazed round the bric-a-brac which normally litters my car I wondered what was the ideal kit of extras apart from what is in the toolbag. Mine is far from ideal, as I have found on only too many occasions, but I have quite a lot of oddments. In the shelf untier the facia are a small adjustable spanner, a tyre gauge, some dark lenses, rags, an anti-mist impregnated polishing pad, a tin of hand cleanser and



Bric-a-brac

small first-aid tin of Elastoplast; also a little gadget (unspecified) that enables me to immobilize my car. Between the front seats a long torch fits nicely; it carries three cells, has a huge lens, and would therefore serve as a useful weapon. It cost, incidentally, only 5s 6d in Gibraltar, of all places. A pair of fur-backed gloves tuck in on top of it, for I am a cold-handed driver.

On the back seat are a hotel handbook, a road book with a good set of maps, the car's instruction book and a large-scale map of the London labyrinth, around which I am forced occasionally to find my way. Curiously enough, there is also a length of flexible brake pipe for the front brakes, though why I should cart that about I do not quite know; a spare condenser or fan belt would be more to the point. Pride of my heart used to be a true Basque beret, in which The Scribe could occasionally be descried at the wetter sporting events (most of them, surely ?). But it has disappeared, having been swept out, I suspect, by a back passenger on leaving the car.

Stilton

MY old friend Charles Wynn, whose name may recall The Autocar of bygone years to older readers, writes on the subject of Stilton cheese, giving the information that I was too lazy to collect a week or two ago. He gives it, needless to say, much more fully than this slothful Scribe would have done.

The cheese was never made at Stilton, nor is it today, but in the Vale of Belvoir, not far from Melton Mowbray, in the valley to the north of Kettleby Hill on the Melton Mowbray-Nottingham road. In coaching days,

writes Charles Wynn, the Bell at Stilton was a famous posting house. Its owner was a character named Thornhill who was friendly with a Mrs. Paulet, of Wymondham, near Melton. She made very good unnamed cheese which was consumed locally. But Mr. Thornhill thought it would please his travelling public at the Bell and started to sell it there. It soon became widely known and then famous, and Thornhill did not let on that it was not a local product of his own but always called it Stilton, after his village.

He is believed to have done very well, says Charles Wynn drily, and the cheese became widely known as Stilton. Today Stilton is still famous and is still made in the Vale of Belvoir.

Mr. Anthony Crawshawe, writing from Twickenham, caps this with a good story of a landlord in Stilton who, in order to satisfy an old lady who was insistent that the cheese was made locally, showed her a brokendown brickworks at the rear of the village, telling her that that was the factory where it used to be made. At this she was very pleased and went happily on her way.

Pressure Rise

T could, I know, be worked out by formulæ, but it is not worth doing, yet I found the fact of interest that, when the temperature ultimately rose from the very low levels of the previous cold snap, my tyre pressures went up a neat two pounds. The temperature rise in question, as measured on my maximum and minimum thermometer, was from around 27 degrees to about 45.



Flattered.

Feline Road Sense

FLATTERED as we are that the Scribal cat—a tortoiseshell neuter—should accompany us down the lane and back for an evening stroll, we are terrified if the head lights of a car come up the lane. Fortunately, the tortoiseshell seems a very nervous type of feline and our example deserts us without compunction and disappears into the hedge, returning later with plaintive

cries which Mrs. Scribe affirms mean "Wait for me."

I once saw, miles from anywhere, a motorist taking a stroll with a Siamese on his shoulder, so that his cat, presumably, was used to car travel. I have never tried to school a cat to car travel, but I suppose it can be done.

Spares

THOSE of us who protest at the price of spares in this country might sympathize with a Northern Rhodesian motorist who found that his spares bill from a local dealer would amount to £15 14s. The landed total, with all charges paid, direct from the United Kingdom, was £10 0s 4d, so that the British dealer does not sound so bad after all.

The letter recording these facts reminds me of a comment once made to me by an overseas citizen during a visit to this office: "If your manufacturers only knew some of the establishments that handle their goods overseas!



Sympathize.

Oranges and Lemons

MUCH has been said—and written
—about the confusion of street
lights, shop window lights, traffic lights,
flashing beacons, and so on, that confronts the motorist in towns. A new
and troublesome manifestation has
recently been observed by two colleagues. For some reason both of them
have found themselves stopping (in one
or two cases they have actually stopped)
at traffic lights; upon hearing a blast
of hooting from traffic behind, they
have looked up and found the lights
to be green.

They have agreed that the explanation is this. After passing a flashing beacon, the impression of the amber light has been recorded on the retina. At the next set of traffic lights this impression remains, with the instinctive assumption that the next change of colour will be to red and they have, naturally, stopped. Both are drivers of considerable experience and neither can remember being bothered by this before the introduction of flashing



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The R.A.C. in Paris

MORE spacious premises have been placed at the disposal of the R.A.C. in Paris by the Automobile Club de l'Ile de France. The new offices which are at 8, Place Vendôme, Paris 1, are a short distance away from the old premises. The telephone number is Opera 8310, Exten-

More English Oil

FOLLOWING tests at the second test well at Plungar, near Nottingham, by the prospecting subsidiary of the Anglo-Iranian company, the presence of oil in commercial quantities has been located at a depth of 3,029 feet. The extent of production is not yet known. Investigation is continuing to find the extent of the producing area.

Canadian Ford Development

CONSTRUCTION by the Ford com-pany of Canada of a new million-dollar parts and accessories depot in Regina, Saskatchewan, has been announced by Mr. Rhys M. Sale, the company's president. This latest addition to the company's 87,000,000-dollar expansion programme will be started on a ten-acre site early this spring.

Red Face Area

AFTER an experiment in Slough, Traffic Scheme" it was found that there were more accidents during the experimental period than in the corresponding month of the previous year. It has been suggested that motorists spent too much time looking at the glaring red signs which were erected and not enough time looking at the road ahead.

Rubber Roads

FURTHER research into the use of rubber in road surfaces is being carried on by the Road Research Labora-tory in collaboration with the British Rubber Development Board. Considerable work has already been done on this subject and experimental stretches of road subject and experimental stretches of road exist in various parts of the country. The rubber is mixed with the road-making materials in a certain quite small percentage and this application should not be confused with the solid rubber tiles which can form a very slippery surface when lubricated by water.



With Colonel A. P. Le Blanc in charge, a convoy of Land-Rovers prepares to set out on its 25,000-mile journey. See paragraph below

Cold Facts

ANTI-FREEZE manufacturers have been inundated with enquiries during the recent cold weather from motorists who are doubtful of the efficiency of anti-freeze which has been in the radiator since the beginning of winter. Most garages are equipped with a special hydrometer which will measure the antifreeze content of the radiator water and owners are advised to make use of this

Edwin Fox

T is with great regret that The Autocar records the death on Friday, February 26, of Edwin Fox, of Vanden Plas (Eng.), 1923, Ltd., in his 70th year, after a long illness. He was for many years managing director of Vanden Plas, which under his guidance became one of the best known of British coachbuilders. He was president of the I.B.C.A.M. for the years 1950, 1951 and 1952 and was the first vice-president of the European coachbuilders' association. He had also been honoured by the Belgian coachbuilders for his leadership in the industry. He leaves a son and a daughter to whom the *The* Autocar offers deepest sympathy.

Looking for Trouble

ON Thursday, February 25, a small Convoy departed from the Rover factory at Solihull, Birmingham, on a 25,000-mile expedition into the remote

25,000-mile expedition into the remote parts of the African continent. The personnel of the convoy were seen off by Mr. G. Lloyd Dixon, the recently appointed general sales manager, who explained the object of the run.

Headed by Colonel A. P. Le Blanc, the party comprises Miss Leila Shammas, Miss Liliane Le Blanc, who is a trained nurse; Mr. Robert Crisp, a journalist; Mr. Thursday, who is the handyman of the expedition, and three members of the the expedition, and three members of the

The expedition, and three members of the Rover company, Mr. S. Johnson, Mr. H. Lenton and Mr. L. Sherratt.

The vehicles in the convoy consist of four Land-Rovers, one of which will be towing a trailer, and the object of the expedition is to subject the vehicles to the worst possible conditions that can be found. The route is via Algiers to the Sahara, down to Nigeria, through the Belgian Congo to Lake Albert and Lake Edward; from there to Buganda, and, Mau Mau permitting, to Kenya and on to Abyssinia. From there they will go to the Sudan, Suez, Bagdad, where they will cross 700 miles of desert to Istanbul, Belgrade and back to England. It is expected that the trip will take about four months

International Bridge

NEW plan has been announced for a bridge between Sweden and Denmark. The project has been prepared by six big firms of bridge contractors in Denmark and Sweden and the present scheme includes a Swedish-Danish board of administration on a fifty-fifty basis. The bridge would run between Malmö, in Sweden, and Copenhagen.

The scheme is particularly fascinating because of the formidable nature of the task itself and because it would make an important link in the European system of highways. It is estimated that the work would cost about £23,000,000 and would would cost about £25,000,000 and would take seven years to complete The bridge, with a connecting tunnel, would be 11 miles long, and connecting highways would double this figure. The toll for a car would probably be in the neighbourhood of £1 to £2. Shipping would not be inconvenienced, as the bridge would have a free span of 900ft and a free height of 130ft. As with many other ambitious of 130ft. As with many other ambitious schemes, no decision has yet been reached on when work will start.

Renewing Tyre Side Walls

A TYRE retreading plant which re-rubbers side walls as well as mould-ing new treads has been brought into production by Vacu-Lug Traction Tyres, Ltd., Gonerby Hill Foot, Grantham, Lin-colnshire. The retreading process is an American one and is called Duramold. The moulds applied to the side wall rub-TYRE retreading plant which re ber are separated from the circumferential mould applying the tread, and are heated in the initial stages only. In later stages these side wall moulds are cooled by water. This is to avoid the bad effects of overheating side walls, especially in the region of the bead.

The tread is quite an elaborate one, consisting of many circumferential running ribs with zigzag edges and, in those ribs at the sides of the tread, transverse slicing, or stop notches.





Left: The dual traffic lanes of the Venezuelan Autobista enable heavy transport and fast travelling cars to proceed unhindered by each other. Right: One of the well-lit tunnels; a military guard carries out a constant patrol and can be seen in the picture.

and VIEWS NEWS

Oxford Street Electronics

ONE of the brighter interludes in the second reading debate on the Inventions Bill in the House of Lords recently was the statement of Lord Mancroft, speaking on behalf of the Government. He said that one of the inventions sponsored by the National Research Development Corporation was the electronic digital computer, which was more familiarly known as the electronic brain. This assonishing machine could be used Taminary known as the electronic brain.

This astonishing machine could be used in the determination of the action of the waves on the hull of a ship, and could do the accounting of a big commercial engineering concern in five minutes—a task that would take normally something like

twelve months. It was now being turned on to the task of obtaining an even and rapid flow of traffic in Oxford Street by instantaneously measuring and control-ling all traffic for half a mile around. But it only required the purchase of a two-penny bus ticket to convince anyone that its task was not yet completed.

Austin Lead

DURING January Austin sold the most cars in Northern Ireland with a total of 198. The Ford Company of Dagenham, who normally lead in this market, were a close second with 184. Morris were third with a total of 101.

E. F. Greene

ERIC FORREST GREENE, whose death was recorded in *The Autocar* recently, served his apprenticeship with the Daimler Co., Ltd., Coventry. During latter years Mr. Greene carried on business in Buenos Aires as a Nuffield distributor and was also Rolls-Royce and Repulsy representative. Bentley representative.

Disc Brake Developments

PERFORMANCE of the disc brake is now satisfactory, and the problem is to adjust the design so that it may be produced as cheaply as the drum brake—a position expected within twelve months. So said Mr. Alex Fraser, in welcoming his guests at the 22nd Girling birthday party in Birmingham on Friday, February 26. In the meantime, he continued, reliance is on wider brakes, and designs such as the two-trailing shoe type.

Record I.B.C.A.M. Dinner

ON Monday last 650 members and guests of the I.B.C.A.M. attended the Guests of the I.B.C.A.M. attended the annual dinner and dance at Grosvenon House, London, W.I., creating a new record for this enjoyable function. In proposing the toast of the institute, Mr. W. R. Black, president of the S.M.M.T., referred to its valuable work in promoting technical trading and craftsmanship.

In his reply, Mr. W. Curtis Mason, president of the institute, dealt briefly with the past year's progress and paid tribute to the immediate past president, the late Edwin Fox.

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New Road: But Not for Britain

A LESSON in road-building enterprise-comes from Venezuela. At a cost of 1,000,000 dollars per mile, a new road has been built to connect the air and sea ter-minal of La Guera with Caracas. Before this new artery was opened the time taken to travel over the old road—a dis-tance of 22 miles—was one hour and fifty minutes. This is not surprising for it had 360 bends, and rose over 3,000ft

above sea-level. The new Autobista has cut the travelling time to twenty minutes, and by tunnelling through the mountains in two tunnelling through the mountains in two places, engineers have eliminated any serious gradients. One of the tunnels is 1½ miles long and has a very slight S-bend formation. The four traffic lanes—two in each direction—have speed limits of 38 and 50 m.p.h. respectively; travellers make their own choice according to their needs. Both tunnels are lit by continuous strip lamps. No toll is levied at the moment, but legislation is being passed to authorize a fee in the future.

Peacock Possession

IN the issue of February 12, on page 223, it was stated that the Peacock Hotel at Rowsley, Derbyshire, was once the property of the Duke of Rutland. The hotel is still the property of the Duke who is, himself, a director of the Peacock Hotel, Ltd.

Road Closed

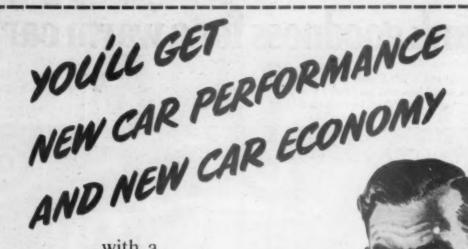
SUBSIDENCE at a point near Watchet, near Minehead, in Somerset, has caused the Watchet-Blue Anchor road (B3191) to be closed. Road repairs are under way.

Guide for Motorists

THE British Hotels and Restaurants Association has published the 26th edition of their official guide to hotels and restaurants in Great Britain and Northern restaurants in Great Britain and Northern Ireland. This very comprehensive work contains information on over 4,000 estab-lishments with much general information and tabular matter of interest to tourists. This publication can be obtained from the Association at 88, Brook Street, London, W.1, price 5s 6d post free.



This device for measuring the brightness of head lamp beams has been introduced in Sweden. The main advantage of the design is that it enables the instrument to be used even in broad daylight and to be used even in broad daylight and it is simple to operate. It is based on a selenium cell but the method by which it eliminates daylight is secret. It is intended for use by the police and other bodies concerned with dazzle problems.



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Bill and Molly had a few friends in to watch TV. The Wrights stayed late, and got drowsy in front of the fire. Time to go; Mr. W.'s left his overcoat at home.

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WARMTH FROM WASTE ENGINE HEAT

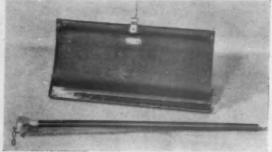
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CCESSORIES TWO cotton mops for removing dust and dry mud from bodywork have been introduced. They are chemically improposed to easiet in picking up dirt.

The Mory radiator member carrying the The facia control chain (foreruns through a sheet metal tube which pilots it safely through the built-up area behind the facia.



Radiator Blind

NEW radiator blind which was A cently introduced by Mory and Co., Ltd., Cunard House, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3, was used on the Sunbeam-Talbots which won the team prize in the

last Monte Carlo Rally.

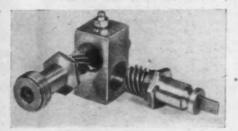
The Radblind has a stout fabric and the roller has a strong enough spring to en-sure reliable furling. It has a simple frame for housing the roller at the bottom of a radiator and the blind has no perpendicular frame, which makes the device easy to install. The control wire leads to a chain which travels in a long tube through the bulkhead without interfering with any control or electrical wires there may be in the facia region. It terminates with a V slot which holds the chain in any selected position. There is a large white knob and when the blind is raised and this the end of its chain it is a noticeable warning that the radiator is blanked off. The chain itself is, perhaps, a little unsightly, but it is strong. There are various conversions to suit different cars, prices being from £2 10s to £3 19s 6d.

Revolution Counter Drives

RIGHT-ANGLE gear boxes to make more easy the fitting of rev counter drives from dynamos, camshaft ends, distributor drives and such points, are being made by Thos. Richfield and Son, being made by Thos. Richfield and Son, Ltd., 8, Broadstone Place, Baker Street, London, W.I. They can be used to permit a straighter course for a cable, or to reduce excessive drive and instrument speeds. The boxes are of hardened brass, have a grease nipple, and have little ball thrust bearings for the hardened steel gears. They vary in design, and cost about £3 10s.

Dual speedometer drives of similar construction are also being made. They

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impregnated, to assist in picking up dirt, and are cleaned by shaking vigorously.

Owing to the softness of the cotton, it has found that this is not a scratchy

way of dusting a car, and mud splashes (but not caked mud) can also be removed. The bodywork must be completely dry. For windscreens, they are particularly

The Nenette mop is sold by the Auto-clean Co., Lexington Street, London, W.1. The handle is forked to take the mop, and is all wood, there being no metal to rust, and the top of the mop is padded. It is 1ft 3in long, and costs 13a 0.4 padded. 13s 9d.

When the effect of the chemical im-pregnation finally wears off, the mop can



Duckham's new first-aid kit is carried in a transparent plastic box.

and also for driving special average-speed meters, and cost about £5 10s. There are also plain gear boxes for correcting speedometers to revised axle ratios and so

First-aid Pack

SMALL first-aid kit in a transparent A plastic box is marketed by Alexander Duckham and Co., Ltd., Rainville Road, Hammersmith, London, W.6. The contents are a length of bandage, sticking-plaster, cotton-wool, lint, smelling salts, aspirins, Propamidine cream, disinfectant, antiseptic skin cleaner, safety pins, tweezers and scissors. The box is 7½in by 4½in by 2in. These kits cost 15s, from garages, or post free from Duckhams

washed and treated with a special id. It is normally kept in its cylin-

fluid. It is normally some distribution of the Clean-Pol mop is made by Unida Products, Ltd., The Mall, London, W.5. Its handle is bent round like that of a domestic iron, and has a black rubber grip. The claim is made that the chemical in the mop makes paintwork chemical in the mop makes paintwork chemical in the mop makes paintwork to rain-spotting. This more resistant to rain-spotting. This mop, which has a transparent plastic bag, costs 12s 6d.

A full address should have been given for the makers of the Auto-Car electrical test lamp reviewed recently—Development, Manufacture and Trade Co., Ltd., 41, Hendon Lane, Finchley, London, N.3. The telephone number is Finchley 4387.

Left : A Richfield right-angle drive for counters, with the gear shaft assemblies extracted.







Hark-back to 1953; on the road between the Ulpha and Hard Knott sections in the Lake District. Dr. Nixon's Jaguar follows P. S. R. Smith's Sunbeam-Talbot through fine scenery.

NEXT WEEK'S BIG RALLY

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR R.A.C. RALLY OF THE TESTS

In many ways, the 1954 edition of the R.A.C. British International Rally should be the best of the series of which it is the fourth edition. This year, the organizers have dubbed it the "Rally of the Tests," and this is no misnomer, for there are tests at frequent intervals throughout the three days and nights occupied by the rally. Once again the rally has two starting points—Blackpool in the North and Hastings in the South—and the 240 competitors are divided into in the North and Hastings in the South—and the 240 competitors are divided into two equal groups, those with odd numbers starting from Blackpool and their even counterparts from Hastings. Each group sets off on a 1,200-mile road section, starting on Tuesday evening (March 9) and finishing on Friday morning (March 12); during this time they will visit various different test venues, and have one overnight stop. The Blackpool starters will have their night's rest at Hastings on Wednesday night; the Hastings group will spend Thursday night in bed at Blackpool.

During the whole of this period the

During the whole of this period the groups run separately as if in two different rallies; although all the competitors visit the same test venues and

carry out the same tests, they will do so at different times, to avoid any undue road congestion or delay. The first tests will take place at the starting points, immediately after the starting signal. The road congestion or delay. The first tests will take place at the starting points, immediately after the starting signal. The Blackpool starters then go to Wales for a special route-finding stage, details of which they will learn only at the start. Thence they head, on Wednesday morning, for the circuit at Oulton Park, near Tarporley in Cheshire, for a driving test; to Silverstone in Northamptonshire, for another test, and to the R.A.C. country club at Woodcote Park, near Epsom, where they have a compulsory halt of one hour. Wednesday night sees them at Hastings; early on Thursday morning they set off again, to Goodwood, near Chichester in Sussex. Thence they go north to Prescott hill, close to Gotherington, near Cheltenham in Gloucestershire, and then are faced wish a long run across to Norfolk and back up into Derbyshire, where they are faced with a second special stage during Thursday night.

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The Hastings starters, on the other hand, do the Derbyshire special stage during the first (Tuesday) night. Wednesday morning sees them first at Silver-

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On Friday morning the whole rally sets

HOW THE CARS ARE CLASSIFIED Category A: Normal Series Production Touring Cars.

Class 1: Up to 1,000 c.c. engine capacity.
Class 2: From 1,001 to 1,300 c.c.
Class 3: From 1,301 to 1,600 cc..
Class 4: From 1,601 to 2,600 c.c.

Class 5: Over 2,600 c.c.

Category B: Series Production Sports Cars.

Class 6: Up to 1,600 c.c. engine capacity. Class 7: From 1,601 to 2,600 c.c.

Class 8: Over 2,600 c.c.

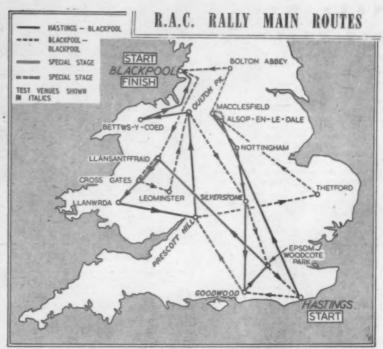
off from Blackpool, the two groups now dovetailing into one long procession, on a route which at present (and, indeed, until the competitors depart on its comuntil the competitors depart on its commencement) is a closely guarded secret. It will, however, be something like 800 miles long, and will very possibly take them into Scotland and the Lake District. The first man is scheduled to arrive back at Blackpool at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday morning (March 13), when the final driving test will be staged.

Thus the total distance covered by each competitor will be in the nature of 2,000 miles, while there are well over a

each competitor will be in the nature of 2,000 miles, while there are well over a dozen separate tests of widely varying nature to be undergone at the start, en route or at the finish. The Rally ball will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening, and the prize distribution at 12 noon on Sunday.

Cars taking part in the event must be either normal series production sports cars. They must comply with the recent F.I.A. definitions of these types of car; in other words, in the former category, they must be saloon models of which at least 1,000 examples have been produced least 1,000 examples have been produced and sold if of under 1,000 c.c. capacity, or 600 if of over that size, in a 12-month

This map shows the preliminary routes covered by the separate groups of com-petitors; the subsequent northern loop, on Friday, March 12, is still secret.



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One of the few consistently successful competition cars that will be remem-bered in the years to come: Ian Appleyard's famous white Jaguar XK120, winner of last year's event, swinging round the first chicane in the 1953 final test. This car, with registration number NUB 120, has been replaced by a similar Jaguar with the registration RUB 120.



Presented by E. W. and G. F. Peall, this magnificent chased silver-gilt cup stands some thirty inches high and is the principal award for this year's R.A.C. Rally. The cup was presented in memory of the late W. J. Peall, a pioneer motorist and one of the earliest members of the R.A.C.

period. The larger-engined cars must also have four seats. The series produc-

also have four sears. The series production sports cars must be catalogued models of which at least 25 examples must similarly have been built and supplied within 12 months. Each of these two main categories is further subdivided into capacity classes.

There will be separate classifications at the end of the rally in each main category, and that for the normal series production touring cars will also form the classification on which competitors competing in the European Touring Championship will score their marks. The general classification giving the overall result of this rally, however, will be achieved by amalgamating the two categories in the following way: The average number of penalty marks scored by the first ten competitors in each category will be calculated, and the



R.A.C. RALLY

MAIN ROUTES TIME TABLES

BLACKPOOL	STARTERS		HASTINGS S	TARTERS	
Map Point	Time of	First Car	Map Point	Time of	First Car
Blackpool	March 9	18.31	Hastings	March 9	18.32
Llansantfiraid (12 miles N. of Welshpool)		21.52	Alsop-en-le-Dale (14 miles S. of Buxton)	March 10	1.36
Cross Gaces, Radnorshire	March 10	4.24	Macclesfield		3.42
Leominster		5.24	Nottingham		5.38
Oulton Park	411	8.05 In 8.35 Out	Silverstone		8.30 Out
Silverstone		12,25 In 12,55 Out	Goodwood		12.04 In 12.34 Out
Woodcote Park, Epsom		15.21 In 16.21 Out	Woodcote Park, Epsom		14.10 In 15.10 Out
Hastings (Overnight stop) Goodwood	March II	18.27 in 7.01 Out 9.17 in	Llansantffraid (12 miles N. of Welshpool)		21,29
Googwood		9.47 Out	Cross Gates, Radnorshire	March II	3.59
Prescott		13.47 In	Llanwrds, Carmarthenshire		5.22
Therford, Norfolk		14.17 Out 18.59	Prescott		8.42 In 9.12 Out
Alsop-en-le-Dale (14 miles S. of Buxcon)		23.45	Oulton Park		12.43 In
Macclesfield Bolton Abbey, Yorkshire	March 12	1.51	Bettws-y-Coed		13.13 Out
Blackpool	1	5.57 In 8.31 Out	Blackpool (Overnight stop)	March 12	18.51 In - 8.32 Out

difference between the two regarded as the handicap allowance to be allotted to every competitor in the category with the lower average. In other words, if the average penalty score of the first ten touring cars is 350 and that for the sports cars 300, then 50 penalty marks will be added to the score of every competitor in the sports category for the purpose of arriving at the general classification; this should even up the chances of competitors

in both categories obtaining the coveted

outright win.

This, then, is the rally, for which an excellent entry of 240 cars plus a few reserves has been obtained. Many well-known rally competitors are taking part, and especial interest attaches to the entry of two German teams, one of D.K.W. cars, the other of Porsches. Gatsonides, from Holland, is also entered, with a Ford Zephyr.

Class winner in last year's event and second finisher in the general classification, the Sunbeam-Talbot 90 of R. J. Adams and J. N. Pearman wasted no time (or distance) Hastings.





Front and rear doors are hinged at their leading edges and have pushbutton locks. The left side front door can be locked with the ignition key, which is also needed to unlock the fuel filler cap and serves for the luggage locker lid.

Twin rear lights are built into the wing pressings and a central lamp unit provides the reversing light and number plate illumination.

Autocar ROAD TESTS

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DAIMLER CONQUEST CENTURY SALOON

SOME months ago The Autocar was invited to sample a car that looked the same as the normal Daimler Conquest saloon introduced almost a year ago; but was rather special as regards the engine compartment. At the time of its announcement the Conquest saloon was one of the liveliest cars ever to come from the Daimler works—a luxury model with a 2½-litre six-cylinder engine, and giving a mean speed of just over 80 m.p.h. Development work

A traditional Daimler radiator grille blends well with the modern body. Built-in side lights are placed below the head lamps, and twin fog lights quite high on either side of the radiator grille. The bumper over-riders are mounted fairly close together. There is a hole in the bumper for the starting handle.



which has taken place on the power unit has enabled the output to be increased from 75 to 100 b.h.p., a very useful gain, and impressions obtained earlier with the prototype car left little doubt in the minds of those who drove it that the new model—to be called the Conquest Century—would be a car that had really got something. On page 313 of this issue is a description of the model.

It should not be thought that after first designing the Conquest as a luxury saloon the Daimler company have now abandoned the luxury features and converted the model into a new sports saloon, for although performance has been considerably improved, as a glance at the tables will show, the standard of comfort has also been improved. And by modifying the position of the rear seat a considerable increase in rear passenger space has been made, this compartment now being almost as large as that of the Daimler

In spite of the increase in engine performance, the power unit has not suffered as regards smoothness and flexibility, and both these qualities are of a very high order. Compared with the Conquest, the Century has a slight reduction in the amount of understeer, whilst the fuel consumption is a little heavier if the car is driven fast. The Century is a car that covers the ground very quickly without needing to be driven really fast—this impression was perhaps emphasized by the very accurate speedometer of the car tested. It will cruise very pleasantly at 60, while under favourable road conditions it can maintain at least 70 m.p.h. for very long periods, still having a reserve of 17 or 18 m.p.h. in hand, although the car requires at least two miles of straight to attain its ultimate maximum.

Like all Daimler models, the Century is fitted with a fluid flywheel; this is used in conjunction with a four-speed and reverse preselector gear box. This transmission, combined with the general smoothness of the six-cylinder engine, results in a particularly smooth and pleasant drive, as a

ROAD TEST

continued

demonstration of which the car can be accelerated from rest on a level road in top gear. The gears are preselected by a lever mounted on a steering column quadrant, the actual gear changing being performed by the selection pedal. On the car tested the system was adjusted to give a fairly brisk take-up on the gear box bands in the interests of performance, yet there was still a smooth take-up for normal driving. This arrangement enables the car to be accelerated from rest very smartly, as the performance figures show. The familiar transmission noise of this system, which can best be described as a "quiet growl," is noticed in neutral, and there is a little gear noise in the indirect ratios, but this is not excessive and the remainder of the transmission and the engine are quiet.

Suspension and Steering

The front suspension is unusual in that laminated torsion bars are employed in conjunction with the normal arrangement of wishbones. There is a conventional open propeller-shaft drive with half-elliptic springs controlled by telescopic dampers. This arrangement results in a very comfortable ride in both front and rear seats over all normal types of road surface, and although, compared with the Conquest, the rear seat of the Century has been moved farther back, it is still just inside the wheelbase. There is very little roll on corners and the roadholding qualities generally are very good. For fast cornering, even with only two persons on board, the handling qualities seem to be improved if the rear tyre pressures are increased to 26 lb per sq in, as at the standard setting of 24 lb all round the car had little or no understeer characteristic. With the slightly harder rear tyres the car corners well and handles very nicely.

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The steering is accurate and has a nice feel as well as good self-centring action. A very slight amount of vibration can be felt through the wheel. For a car of this size the turning circle is compact and the Century can be easily manœuvred in confined spaces. Because of the fluid flywheel, the technique for this operation is a little different from normal; for example, when reversing out of a garage in the morning, when the car is cold, it is necessary to check a slight tendency to creep by applying the brakes and releasing them slightly to "inch back"—a method that is altogether

preferable to the unauthorized method of slipping the reverse

brake band by operating the gear change pedal.

In keeping with the increased power output, the brake lining area has been increased compared with that of the existing Conquest saloon. The Century has very powerful brakes, well able to provide rapid retardation from high speed. They are hydraulically operated at the front and mechanically operated at the rear, and on the car tested this system provided well-balanced braking. No fade was experienced either on the road or during the performance teating, and the pedal ratio is just about right to give a nice feel for normal check braking.

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Considered with the general character of the car, the Century is a quiet car to drive and ride in. Apart from some transmission noise as mentioned previously, the car is very quiet mechanically; there is a certain amount of road-excited noise, for example, a regular "bump, bump" when the wheels pass over regularly spaced objects such as cat's-eyes or joints in the road surface. The body is well insulated from vibration and there is no noticeable body boom. With all windows closed there is very little wind noise and the car is noticeably quiet in the low and medium speed range when the front ventilating panels or side windows are slightly open. There is noticeable noise from the heater unit when the fan is rotating at full speed.

Driving Position

As well as the normal fore-and-aft adjustment for the driving seat, the steering wheel has a useful range of adjustment on its telescopic column and its position can be quickly altered by means of a cam locking device. The combination of these two adjustments caters for the requirements of a very wide variety of drivers. The pedals are also well positioned in relation to both the seat and the steering wheel, and the positions of the brake and throttle pedals permit the use of a heel-and-toe technique. The throttle pedal is placed well towards the right-hand side of the toe board in a very comfortable position; to some tastes, left foot comfort is not quite so well arranged, particularly for night driving in regard to operation of the dip switch at frequent intervals. This control projects rather too far out from the gear box cover and it would be

The interior of the Century is very well trimmed in leather and polished hard-wood. All the doors are provided with pockets and have combined pulls and arm rests. There is also a folding central arm rest in the rear seat. Ashtrays are recessed into the front doors and the backs of the front seats. The sides of the floor carpet are fitted into a neat moulded rubber strip.



better if it were moved a little to the right and placed on the toe board to form a rest for the driver's left foot; however, with the present arrangement, such a modification might require an alteration to the gear change pedal posi-tion. The hand brake is effective and the pull and push control is conveniently placed to the right of the steering column. It is necessary to pull the handle slightly as well

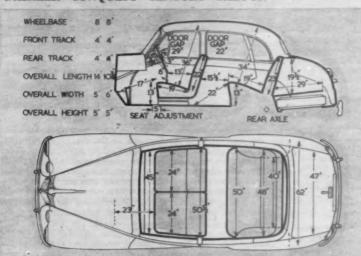
as press the trigger in order to release the brake.

The driver sits comparatively high cff the floor, an arrangement that is not only comfortable but also assists vision. There is very good forward visibility and both front wings can be seen, together with the top of the familiar fluted radiator grille. The windscreen pillars are slender and do not restrict vision or cause serious blind spots. The driving mirror is small, so it does not blank an important area of the windscreen, and it is well posi-

tioned in relation to the rear window; it has a useful range and provides a satisfactory rearward view, but, in the absence of a rear window blind, is not of the non-dazzling variety for night use. The screenwipers sweep a wide area of the curved screen and the areas covered by the blades overlap in the centre to form a clear area; they are not selfparking

All the instruments are placed in the central portion of the polished hardwood facia. Owing to the angle of the -which presumably is arranged to prevent reflection in the windscreen at night-it is a little difficult to read the speedometer accurately from a normal driving position; also the centre of the speedometer needle tends to mask the trip mileage recorder. Between the large circular dials of the tachometer and the speedometer four other instruments are grouped; these are a fuel gauge, ammeter, clock

DAIMLER CONQUEST CENTURY SALOON



Measurements in these ‡in to rft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

- PERFORMANCE . ACCELERATION: from constant speeds. TRACTIVE RESISTANCE: 27.5 lb per ton

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PRICE (basic), with saloon body, £1,172. British purchase tax, £489 % 2d. Total (in Great Britain), £1,661 % 2d. Extras: Radio £51 & 1d. Heater, standard fitting.

ENGINE: Capacity: 2,433 c.c. (146.4 cu in). Number of cylinders: 6. Bore and stroke: 76.2 × 88.9 mm (3.0 ×

Bore and stroke: 76.2 × 36.9 mm (3.0 × 3.5 in).

Valve gear: Overhead; pushrods and rockers.

Compression ratio: 7.75 to 1.

B.H.P.: 100 at 4,400 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 63.7).

Torque: 130 lb ft at 2,500 r.p.m.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 17.4.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 271 cwt (3,117 Weight distribution (per cent): F, 50.8; R, 49.2.

Laden as tested: 31} cwt (3,517 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.44.

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BRAKES: Type: F, two-leading shoe;
R, leading and trailing.

Method of operation: F, Hydraulic; R, Mechanical.

Drum dimensions: F, 11in diameter, 2½in wide.

Lining area: F, 95 aq in. R, 89 sq in. (117 sq in per ton laden).

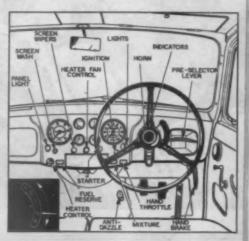
TYRES : 6.70-15in

essures (lb per sq in): F, 24; R, 25 (normal). TANK CAPACITY: 15 Imperial gallons (including 1 gallons reserve).
Oil sump, 10 pints.
Cooling system, 18 pints

TURNING CIRCLE: 34ft 0in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 3}.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 8ft 8in.
Track: F, 4ft 4in.; R, 4ft 4in.
Length (overall): 14ft 10fin.
Height: 5ft 5in.
Width: 5ft 6in.
Ground clearance: 7in.
Frontal area: 22.3 sq ft (approximately).

BLECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 51 ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 42-36 watt bulbs. SUSPENSION: Front, Independent; wish-bones and torsion bars; anti-roll bar. Rear, Half-elliptic springs.



and water temperature gauge. Warning lights indicate low oil pressure, main head light beam, and the use of direction indicators. A rheostat control is provided to vary the intensity of the instrument lighting—it would be even better if this lighting could be further reduced. All the minor controls and switches are grouped below the instru-ments; these include a valuable reserve petrol control, hand throttle and screen wash control, while an extra position on the light switch switches off the head lamps and brings the fog lamps into operation.

Interior Comfort

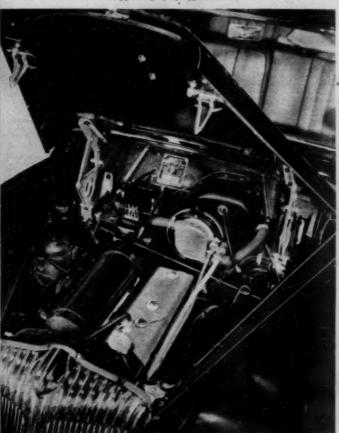
Wide doors provide easy access, both front and rear. The separate front seats are of generous proportions, well uphol-stered and very nicely sprung. The cushions give ample support to the legs and the backs of the seats are more nearly vertical than often applies and shaped to reduce sideways movement during fast cornering. There is also ample head room. The rear seat, too, is well proportioned and there is generous leg room even when the front seats are well back. As well as a pocket in each of the four doors, there are a lockable compartment in the facia, on the pas-senger's side, and an open locker to the right of the steering column. Flush-fitting sun vizors are provided for both the driver and the front passenger. It would be better if they did not mask quite so much of the windscreen when being used.



The luggage locker is quite roomy; it is of a useful shape and has a smooth interior. Straps are provided to hold the two suitcases which are standard equipment on this model. A separate lower compartment houses the spare wheel, jack and tools.

ROAD TEST

There is little wasted space in the engine compartment. A large air cleaner and silencer for the intakes of the twin S.U. carburettors is placed to the side of the engine. The dipstick handle can be seen close to the ignition distributor cables. The heater unit is built into the bulkhead behind the engine, and the container for the windscreen wash is placed in front of the brake fluid reservoir. Just behind the radiator, and by the side of the front carburettor, in the automatic chassis lubrication reservoir. When open the bonnet is self-supporting by spring balance mechanism.



continued

An interior light is mounted in the centre of the roof, and although light switches operated by opening the doors are not provided, switches are placed on the inside body pillar between the doors on both sides, so it is possible to switch on the light before getting into the car at night. The heating and ventilating system proved effective both for warming the interior and for demisting the windscreen. Trap doors in the fresh air form of heater unit below the facia control the distribution inside the car. A very worthwhile detail is the use of a glass deflector strip for the front windows. This is placed inside the window at the rear edge of the door, and it virtually eliminates draughts that would otherwise occur when the front side windows are open.

The desire to provide a car that is fully equipped and does not need a large number of accessories to be added by an owner has resulted in the inclusion of two suitcases as part of the standard equipment. These fit neatly into the luggage locker. The 15-gallon fuel tank provides a very useful range; it can be filled quickly without the risk of petrol blowing back.

Ease of Maintenance

This car's head lights are particularly good—the main beam position provides adequate illumination for fast driving, and there is a satisfactory dipped beam. The horns are powerful and have a pleasing note.

For the owner-driver, maintenance is reduced to a minimum by the use of automatic chassis lubrication, and instead of greasing a large number of individual chassis points it is necessary only to top up a tank in the engine compartment. Chassis bearings not covered by the system have rubber bushes. There are three nipples on the propeller-shaft that require lubrication at intervals of 1,000 miles. The battery is located below the rear seat and it is necessary to remove the cushion and a cover in order to check the level in the cells. A starting handle is provided and there are jacking points at front and rear.

The Daimler Conquest Century is a car traditional in character and built to a very high standard of quality and detail finish. It provides very comfortable transport for four, while it is possible to carry a third person on the rear seat on occasion. This car has a fine performance yet it is versatile and is equally suitable for high-speed

touring or as a smart town carriage.

CARS DESCRIBED

CONQUEST CENTU



Supplementary Daimler Model Gives Enhanced Performance and Comfort



LTHOUGH the basic components used in both the Daimler Conquest and the new Conquest Century are similar, a large number of features have been modified to improve both perform-ance and comfort of the latter. The power output from the engine has been increased by 33½ per cent, the brakes have been made half an inch wider, and the rear seat has been moved farther back to give increased been moved farther back to give increased leg room for the rear passengers. Obtaining an extra 25 b.h.p. from a 2½-litre engine (it now develops 100 b.h.p. at 4,400 r.p.m.) compared with 75 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.) is no mean feat, particularly as it has been done—as the Road Test on the preceding pages shows—without a noticeable loss of smoothness and without redesigning any of the components such as pistons, connecting rods, bearings, and so on. so on.

To obtain this improved performance the engine has been provided with a new light alloy cylinder head which increases the compression ratio from 6.6 to 7.75 to 1. The diameter of the inlet and exhaust valves has been increased by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in and \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ in respectively, and a new high-lift camshaft has been substituted, giving a maximum lift at the valves new high-int camsnart has been substituted, giving a maximum lift at the valves of 0.392in, compared with 0.367in for the standard Conquest engine. The valve timing has also been modified so that the inlet valve opens 13 deg before top dead

The instruments are grouped neatly in the centre section of the polished hardwood facia panel. The rectangular space in the centre of the panel. cia is used to house the radio control unit when

centre and closes 65 deg after bottom dead centre, while the exhaust valve opens 55 deg before bottom dead centre and closes 23 deg after top dead centre. In the standard Conquest engine the inlet valve opens 17 deg before t.d.c. and closes 55 deg after b.d.c., while the exhaust valve

opens 50 deg before b.d.c. and closes 22 deg after t.d.c. The inlet and exhaust ports have also been enlarged, with the result that the gas speeds at the valve throat are 44.43ft per sec inlet and 53.9ft throat are 44.43ft per sec inlet and 53.9ft per sec exhaust, compared with 53.9ft per sec inlet and 73.9ft per sec exhaust for the normal engine; all figures are for an engine speed of 1,000 r.p.m. These figures indicate how the r.p.m. figure for optimum gas speeds has been raised. A new inlet manifold is attached to the head and the Conquest Century is fitted with twin sidedraught S.U. carburettors in place of a single downdraught Zenith.

Rally Lessons

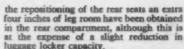
As a result of experience gained in the Monte Carlo Rally, modifications have been made to the valve seat inserts and a high thermal expansion steel is now used. Besides improvement of the breathing, modifications have been made to exhaust the gases more efficiently. Twin exhaust manifolds are used, and a straightexhaust manifolds are used, and a straightthrough silencer. Other mechanical modifications include the provision of a tachometer drive, and a larger diameter propeller-shaft (2½in in place of 2½in).

To enable full benefit to be gained from
the improved performance obtained from
the increased output of the Century
engine, the brake lining area has been
increased and the car now

have immig area has been increased and the car now has a figure of 117 sq in per ton laden compared with 89.5 sq in on the normal Conquest model.

Although it is sometimes necessary to reduce passen-ger comfort to obtain improved performance, the reverse applies with the Century. Conquest

Modifications to the engine include twin exhaust manifolds and a new water-heated inlet mani fold to suit the twin S.U. carburettors.



at the expense of a slight reduction in luggage locker capacity.

Leather-covered foam rubber upholstery is used for all the seats, and the quality of the interior generally is very high. Many useful fittings are included in the standard specification, such as screen wash equipment, fog lights, and two suit-

SPECIFICATION

Engine.—6 cyl, 76.2 × 88.9 mm (2,433 c.c.). Compression ratio 7.75 to 1. Four-bearing crantshaft. Side camahaft operating over-head valves by pash-rods and rockers. Tecalemit full-flow oil filter.

Trasmission.—Daimler fluid flywheel and pre-selector gear box. 4 forward speeds. Overall ratios: Top 4.56, third 6.71, second 10.05, first 17.47 to 1; reverse 23.7 to 1. Open propeller-shaft to hypoid rear axle with four-pinion differential, ratio 4.56 to 1

Suspension.—Independent front by laminated torsion bars and wishbones with Girling telescopic dampers. Front anti-roll bar. Half-edliptic rear with telescopic dampers. Suspension rate (at the wheel): front, 85 lb per in; rear, 114 lb per in.

Brakes.—Girling Hydro-mechanical, with two-leading shoes at front. Drum diameter, 1 lin front and rear. Drum width, 2½ in front and rear. Total lining area, 95 sq in front; 89 sq in rear.

Steering.-Cam and roller; 18 to 1 ratio

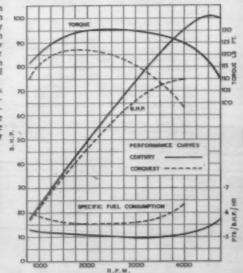
Wheels and Tyres.—Dunlop 6.70-15in on five-stud steel disc wheels.

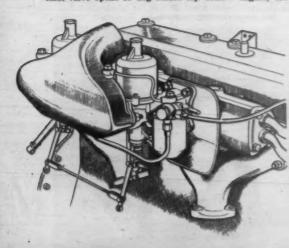
Electrical Equipment.—12-volt; 51 ampère-hour battery. Head lamps: double-dip; 42-36 watt bulbs.

Fuel System.-15-gallon tank.

Main Dimensions.—Wheelbase 8ft 8in.
Track (front and rear) 4ft 4in. Overall length
14ft 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)in. Height (unladen) 5ft 5in. Width
5ft 6in. Ground clearance 7in. Turning
circle 34ft. Frontal area 22.3 sq ft. Weight
(in running trim with 5 gallons of fuel), (in running 27) cwt.

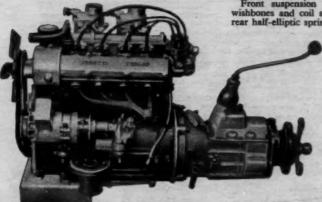
Price.—£1,172, plus purchase tax in Great Britain £489 9s 2d. Total £1,661 9s 2d.





The MORETTI from Italy

NEW car from Italy has now stood the test of time and can thus be looked upon as an established marque. This is the Moretti (not to be confused with the more recent English Doretti) which is made by Fabbrica Automobili Moretti, Via Mantova 38, Turin. There is a considerable range of models listed, including commercial vehicles, and the car has enjoyed a certain amount of sporting success during its quite short history. At a January meeting in Palm Springs, U.S.A., a 750 c.c. sports saloon was the victor in the 1,100 c.c. category, beating cars of much greater engine capacity.





The latest Moretti—the 1200—is a high-performance saloon of typically Italian appearance. The unusually vertical line of the grille is attractive.

dual branch of the exhaust, thus providing a degree of hot sporting. A dry single-plate clutch and four-speed gear box are integral with the engine and synchromesh is provided on second, third and top. The gears are operated by a steering column lever (gear box ratios: 3.75, 2.70, 1.45 and 1 to 1). There is a hypoid bevel final drive.

Front suspension is independent, by wishbones and coil springs, while at the rear half-elliptic springs are used.

The engine for

The engine for the Berlinetta Gran Sport, the Barchetta open two-seater and the monoposto racing car is an exciting little power unit with twin overhead twin overhead camshafts and two carburettors with a special manifold. In this version the power output becomes 51 b.h.p. at 6,000

r.p.m. A central gear lever is used in the three cars which employ this power unit. Basic chassis details are the same for the road cars but the racing car has a de Dion layout at the rear with torsion bars as the springing medium. Although the engine is behind the driver the radiator is in

is behind the driver the radiator is in front.

So much for the smaller cars that have formed the range up to now, but going into limited production this March is a new and larger model with a body designed by Signor Michelotti, powered by a larger, but still four-cylinder, engine of 1,200 c.c. This, too, has twin over-head camshafts and the bore and stroke are 72 and 74 mm, giving almost "square" characteristics. A compression ratio of 6.7 to 1 is provided and the output reaches 52 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m. This ahould be an interesting model.

Bodies of Moretti cars follow the lines that are expected with modern high-performance cars emanating from Italy. There is a nice restraint about all the contours and the radiator has a sharply vertical look about it which is not unpleasant. Coachwork for the faster models is in light alloy.

LATEST CISITALIA

Twin o.h.c. 750 c.c. version of the Moretti power unit, fitted with double carburettors. These engines have hemispherical combustion chambers.

Five body styles, including a station wagon, are listed for normal purposes and there is, in addition, a single-seater racing

car.

Up to this spring there have been two saloons, the Berlina four-seater and the Berlinetta two-seater Gran Sport; the open versions comprise a four-seater drop-head coupé and the two-seater Barchetta Gran Sport, which is a competition two-seater. The little station wagon is known as the Giardinetta and will seat two with maximum luggage or four if the rear is used for passengers. This, along with the Berlina and the drop-head coupé, is powered by the normal version of the four-cylinder-engine, which has a bore and stroke of 60 by 66 mm, giving a cylinder capacity of 748 c.c. The compression ratio is 7 to 1 and, with the aid of a single overhead camshaft operating the valves in the hemispherical head, 27 b.h.p. is produced at 4,250 r.p.m.

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SHOWN in the picture below is a new 1,100 c.c. Cisitalia with the now popular sports saloon shape that is sometimes known as a spyder body. This one is a good example of the type, though it is doubtful if the front, with the high bumper line, is an unqualified success.

The power unit comprises a Fiat block with Cisitalia cylinder head, larger valves and a compression ratio of 8.7 to 1; the output is 68-70 b.h.p. at 5,800 r.p.m. The

transmission is through a four-speed gear box controlled by a central or steering column lever according to choice. Additionally there is an overdrive of the mechanical Monviso type. The frame is pressed steel with central cruciform and the body, by Cisitalia, is a two-seater with occasional room for more. The weight is 1,547 lb, the tank holds 14 gallons, and the maximum speed is in the neighbourhood of 105 m.p.h.

This smart sports saloon with the fashionable speed lines is the latest 1,100 c.c. Cisitalia. See accompanying paragraph.







Saab appearance has not been greatly changed for some years. Note the new draught-excluding "webs" in the front window orifice. Controls are simply arranged ahead of the driver.

IMPROVED SAAB

THAT most interesting small car, the Swedish Saab, has several minor improvements in its latest form. The Saab is made by an aircraft company of international repute—the Svenska Aeroplan Aktiebolagett—and enjoys considerable prestige in Scandinavia; the difficulty of international trade since the war prevents it from becoming better known in the United Kingdom.

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The major mechanical details may be recalled: the engine is a water-cooled twin-cylinder two-stroke with a bore and stroke of 76 by 80 mm, giving a capacity of 764 c.c. With clutch and gear box, it is set transversely in the unit-construction body and drives the front wheels through three-speed gears with synchromesh be-

tween second and top, and a free wheel, which thus enables clutchless changing to be made between the synchronized ratios. Independent four-wheel suspension is achieved by torsion bars set transversely and controlled by telescopic spring dampers. Seating is provided for four people and the good aerodynamic qualities of the shape, assisted by an underpan, are the result of the makers' aircraft experience.

For 1954 the Saab 92 model—the single car produced—has had its output raised by the substitution of a Solex BI carburettor for the previous 32 AIC model. This, in conjunction with a new coil, has raised output from 25 to 28 b.h.p. at about 4,000 r.p.m. An air pre-heater is now

fitted to cars which are operated in cold climates to prevent icing up of the carburettor. New head lamps have been adopted, incorporating parking lights, and ventilation holes in the wheels assist the cooling of the brakes. Other improvements concern the interior. There is a new heater-ventilator unit and the switch layout has been redesigned, while ingenious shields, strategically placed round the froat windows, prevent draught in the rear when the windows are open. The rear passengers are further considered by the provision of hand pulls and ash trays.

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The Saab is a refreshing car in that its character is that of its country of origin, nothing having been transparently borrowed from elsewhere. Mrs. Greta Molander, the well-known Scandinavian sporting driver, has handled these cars several times in international rallies, particularly the Monte Carlo.

VOLVO PROGRESS



Volvo's PV444 is integrally built, outriggers and a pan cross-member carrying engine and front suspension.

RECENT improvements to the cars produced by Sweden's other manufacturer of vehicles, Aktie-bolaget Volvo, of Goteborg, serve to emphasize the practical outlook of the manufacturers. This practicality is

evident in two provisions in the PV444, the smaller of the two cars: there is an anti-theft device fitted as standard, and the front seats can be easily lowered so as to form a double bed with the back seat.

The Volvo group of companies employs ten thousand men and produces, as well as cars, trucks, bus chassis, tractors and industrial and marine engines. Car output has reached 50,000, a quite large figure in Swedish terms, and the company boasts one of the most up-to-date automatic foundries in Europe.

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As might be expected, the smaller of the two cars produced is the popular version. This is a unit-construction saloon powered by a four-cylinder engine of 75 by 80 mm bore and stroke, giving a capacity of 1,420 c.c. On a compression ratio of 6.5 to 1 this peaks at 44 b.h.p. for 4,000 r.p.m. but develops 67 lb ft of torque at the commendably low figure of 2,200 r.p.m. The drive is taken through a single-plate clutch to a three-speed gear box with synchromesh between second and third; overall ratios are, top 4.55, second 7.4 and bottom 14.7 to 1. (Reverse 13.3 to 1.) Thereafter the drive is by a

divided propeller-shaft to the hypoid rear

Front independent suspension is by wishbones and coil springs, while the beam axle suspension at the rear is by coil springs and rubber-bushed torque arms. An anti-roll bar is fitted.

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Other special features worthy of note on this robust small Swedish car are the chromium plating of the compression piston rings and the provision of a radiator blind as standard; the bodies are rust-proofed by the Bonderizing process before assembly, the factory possessing a Rotodip plant.

The larger model, the Volvo Disponent, is the PV833-34 and is a large six-light saloon of not very impressive appearance but with a businesslike air about it. Normal seating is supplemented by two folding occasional seats, and the model is also supplied in an eight-seater taxi version. The engine is a side-valve six-cylinder of the large capacity of 3,670 c.c. and develops 90 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m. The chassis is a conventional frame with big side members and a cruciform, and the springing is half-elliptic all round and is thus something of a survival.

Below: Seats of the PV444 fold down to make a full-length bed with those at the rear. The car has a practical air, supplemented by such practical details as mud-flaps, a rubber stoneguard on the rear wing and twin auxiliary lamps.





By "LONGSHIPS"

Adare Castle, ruined and ivycovered, can be seen from the bridge of fourteen arches over the River Maigue, on the road to Limerick.



TOURING AND SIGHTSEEING THE COUNTRY OF DREAMS COME TRUE



The mountain road which runs between Kilgarvan and Snave Bridge, at Bantry.

HE idea of a touring holiday in Eire had for long been in our minds, so that when both time and tide unexpectedly proved propitious, we decided, without more ado, to translate the thought into action. About a week later, our appropriately coloured green 1½-litre M.G. was driven along the railway station platform at Fishguard, for shipment to Waterford in the S.S. Princess Mand. The crossing was uneventful, although one or two rolls during the night made one hope that the M.G. had been secured in a proper seamanlike fashion. We need not have

LULTA

worried; it had been, with baulks of timber under the wheels and hawsers thick enough to hold a car twice its

Waterford was reached at breakfast time, and soon afterwards, with an Eire circulation permit temporarily replacing our British licence on the windscreen, we set off to discover Ireland. Our first day's run took us through Dungarvan and Youghal, on the road to Cork. Approaching Youghal we crossed the estuary by a fine iron bridge which is 300 yards long and has a swing portion originally constructed in 1883. It has, however, now been condemned as unsafe, a speed limit of 5 m.p.h. being imposed and effectively enforced by obstructions which make it obligatory to steer a zig-zag course at the slowest pace; the obstructions also automatically ensure a one way passage! Youghal has an Waterford was reached at breakfast time, and soon afterautomatically ensure a one way passage! Youghal has an extensive sandy beach, ideal for family bathing, and the M.G. was allowed a brief pause so that we might enjoy the prospect seawards across Youghal Bay.

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Then, continuing our journey, a pleasant thirty miles brought us to the city of Cork, which was impressive by its wide main thoroughfares and excellent shops; but we dared not tarry. Passing over the River Lee by St. Patrick's bridge and along the wide imposing curve of Patrick Street, where the traffic was at its busiest, we left the city by the noted three-mile "Cork straight," used for international motor racing. It was, however, beyond Macroom that the real interest began, with the mountains coming into view and the scenery surpassing anything we had expected.

At the foot of the Pass of Keimaneigh, on the Macroom side, a by-road leads to one of the most romantically situated of all the lakes in Eire, Gougane Barra, the name meaning St. Finbarr's hollow. The lake is small and is shut in on three sides by precipices rising to 1,500ft, while on a wooded islet off the shore are to be seen the ruins of the saint's ancient oratory, dating from the sixth century. From the lake, a remote mountain road may be

followed, which affords magnificent views of the Derrynasaggart range, and eventually brings one to Kilgarvan, on the old road to Killarney. Irish mountain roads are Irish mountain roads are narrow, and often cling precariously to the mountainside, with most unexpected twists and turns, but their surface

is generally very fair.

Through the Keimaneigh Pass, where the vivid gold Through the Keimaneigh Pass, where the vivid gold of the gorse, lit by the sun, showed up as a blaze of almost startling colour against the blue sky above, the road descends steeply by the Ouvane River to reach the hamlet of Ballylickey, at the head of Bantry Bay. Here we joined the coast road (T65) leading to Glengariff, and a little distance along this road, beyond Snave Bridge, we found our first halting place, at Ardnagashel, beautifully situated by the water's edge on a tree-shaded inlet of Bantry Bay, opposite Whiddy Island. We could not have chosen a more favoured spot. Approaching the house, through an archway by the farm adjoining, we were intrigued to find a notice with the words "Slow through arch please, turkeys and twins!" The twins, we found, belonged to the farm tenant and his wife, also the turkeys; the twins and the and twins!" The twins, we found, belonged to the farm tenant and his wife, also the turkeys; the twins and the turkeys were generally inseparable, thus a warning notice

From Ardnagashel the M.G. took us far and wide, over the mountains by tumbling streams and little remote lakes, surprisingly hidden until a twist in the road brought them suddenly into view, rock encircled and full of colour; from Adrigole, at the foot of Hungry Hill (2,251ft), along the shores of Bantry Bay, the M.G. crossed the Caha Mountains by the Tim Healy Pass, constructed in 1931, which reaches the summit (1,084ft) by a remarkable series of curves and loops, so skilfully planned that nowhere is the

gradient steeper than 1 in 10.

Another interesting run was from Kilgarvan over the

mountains to Snave Bridge, which brought us back to within a very short distance of our "Twins and Turkey Some care is needed, as the road is narrow and has numerous sharp corners with a sheer drop on the outer side, but the views are remarkably fine. During the ascent an unusually spectacular waterfall is seen at close quarters, the road being carried directly over it, leaping down the steep mountainside in a series of cascades which, seen at a distance, look like lacework against the dark slopes. Beyond the fall the road passes through a tunnel cut in the rock, to reach the summit, 1,169ft.

Killarney was our next objective. Everywhere is almost unbelievably lovely, and, it may be added, it is a quiet, peaceful loveliness that one can never forget. The scene that conveys best, perhaps, the spiritual charm of Killarney, is a summer's sunset seen over the lake, the dark shadows of the mountains reflected in the still, clear water, and their peaks, caught by the sun, a delicate purple, sharply outlined against the pale blue evening sky. It is no wonder that the monks of Muckross should have chosen this site

to found their abbey.

The road to Killarney from Glengariff, by Kenmare, is reputed to be one of the most picturesque in Ireland. Few would wish to quarrel with this opinion; the views of mountain, lake and wooded glens could scarcely be surpassed. From Glengariff—the rugged glen—the road winds gradually up the valley to Turner's Rock where it enters a tunnel cut through the solid rock, 300 yards in length, by which one passes from County Cork into Kerry. During the descent to Kenmare three other, but shorter, tunnels are met with. The road has an excellent surface, and the gradients are sufficiently easy for many cars to negotiate in top. From Kenmare one climbs fairly steeply to Windy Gap where MacGillycuddy's Reeks (meaning pointed peaks), the

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Not for nothing have poets praised Killarney; it has a quiet, peaceful beauty that few can forget.



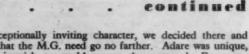


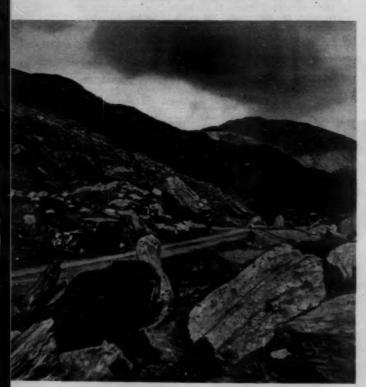
and as we neared the mountains the surface deteriorated considerably, becoming rough and stony, while the gradient steepened until it was found expedient to make use of first gear. But amid such surroundings, a fast climb was in no way indicated; we wanted time to take in the grandeur of the scene, and also to choose as smooth a passage as possible for the car between the stones and gullies. Towards the top the road became completely shut in, the precipitous, boulder-strewn sides of the mountain towering up to over 1,000ft on either side. Jagged rocks, dislodged from the mountain, lay scattered around in fantastic profusion. Seen among them, the M.G. looked in strange company indeed, and tiny by comparison. Bringing out the map, we found we had come to the Ballaghbeama Pass, a steep rocky defile that threads its way through a gap in the mountains. The pass was our introduction to the Reeks, and one could not imagine a more inspiring approach.

It had been our intention to make Limerick our first

stopping place but, when still south of the Shannon, we came to the little village of Adare, it presented a picture of such charm, with its neat thatched cottages and wide wellkept main street, that finding it to possess also a hostelry

LULLABY IRELAND





The large rocks by the roadside dwarf the M.G. as it stands at the summit of Ballaghbeama Pass, in MacGillycuddy's Reeks.

highest of Ireland's mountains, come into full view. Then follows a descent of some ten miles into Killarney, the scenery along this section being nothing less than mag-nificent. The Reeks were tantalizingly near—how could one get up to see them at close quarters? It was worth trying, and a road eventually was found by Gearha Bridge over the Blackwater, by Kenmare River, which seemed to offer possibilities. From the solitary lonely looking signpost where the road forked, we gathered that it led to Glencar. The name meant nothing to us, but the road, so far as its course could be followed by the eye, apparently disappeared into the very heart of the mountains.

Although signposted the road was little more than a track,

of exceptionally inviting character, we decided there and then that the M.G. need go no farther. Adare was unique, and Limerick we could see on the morrow! From our window at the Dunraven Arms (an inn, so we found, of much note among Irish motorists and fishermen) we looked out over the broad and well-wooded demesne of Adare Manor, the ancestral home of the Earl of Dunraven, de-acended to him from the Earls of Kildare and anciently a stronghold of the O'Donovans, whose tenure lasted until the 12th century when they were driven south into Kerry. Through the lands of the manor flows the River Maigue and Through the lands of the manor flows the River Maigue and on its peaceful rush-fringed banks there still stand the battlemented walls of the old castle, begun by the O'Donovans but considerably extended by their successors. Beyond the castle, in an ideal woodland setting, may be seen the ivied cloisters of the Franciscan Friary founded by the seventh earl in 1464. In the village itself is an even older monastic building, known as the White Abbey, which was founded in 1230. At one time it was in danger of being used as the village market-house, but, fortunately, now survives as a Catholic church.

Limerick

The following morning, in bright sunshine, with the foliage of the oaks casting a dappled pattern of light and shade on the road leading to the river, we went on our way, the Maigue being crossed by an interesting old bridge having no fewer than fourteen arches, from which a particularly fine view of the castle was obtained. Entering Limerick by O'Connell Street, a wide imposing thoroughfare over a mile in length and having some fine Georgian houses, one felt the city to possess something of the atmosphere of our own Bath. There is a dignity about this quarter of the city that cannot fail to impress—an elegance handed down from an age of wealth and quiet good taste. The older parts of the town, while interesting, more betoken its character as a sea-port. By which of the city's bridges the M.G. crossed the Shannon into County Clare remains somewhat of a mystery. We are inclined to think that in exploring the purlicus of English Town—the old walled quarter adjoining the Abbey River-our navigational sense must have broken down, and to such an extent that we have, be it confessed, no recollection of having passed over any bridge. We must have, however, because we later found ourselves passing Shannon Airport, on the correct road to Ennis!

From Ennis we made our way to the coast at Lahinch, a popular seaside resort, with fine sands at Liscannor Bay. Following the dunes around the bay and crossing a small sandy inlet where a tidal stream comes down to the sea, the road presently left the shore, and we were faced with a long and fairly steep climb which brought us within a short walking distance of the far-famed Cliffs of Moher. A lonesome spot, and with the rain beating down, blotting out the landscape, we sat in the car hoping that the weather might break while we had our tea. A watery gleam of sun came, and we chanced it, there being but two rough sloping fields to cross to reach the cliff edge. The cliffs extend for a distance of some five miles, and are a grim and impressive sight, having a sheer drop of nearly 700 feet. They are, also, the home of innumerable sea birds, whose cries echo uncannily off the black precipitous rock, holed by caverns, until one feels enveloped by their eerie continuous low wailing. Far below was the sea, calm but grey, with only an occasional streak of misty sunlight to relieve its sombreness. We watched in silence, and then, with our backs to the wind and rain—which had started again—hastened to reach the shelter of the car under the lee of the low stone wall.

The road continued along by the cliffs northwards, but we found it rough going and, in the rain, not inspiring. We therefore retraced our footsteps to Liscannor, heading thence, through Ennistymon, to Lisdoonvarna, a spa of considerable repute but, so it seemed to us, possessing few attractions as a resort. The scenery beyond Lisdoonvarna, towards Galway, is bleak and barren to a degree, but, never-



Typical of the Connemara coastal scenery and depicted on innumerable occasions by Victorian watercolour painters; the road to the coast at Carna, from Recess, with the Twelve Pins in the background.

theless, is by no means devoid of interest. The numerous cottage homesteads passed on either side of the road, the maze of low stone walls enclosing small irregular fields that would seem incapable of bearing anything but stones, and the bare hills of terraced limestone, give this part of Ireland an unusual, foreign appearance. The M.G. might have transported us, it seemed, to Spain, or southern Greece! After some miles the plateau ends in a steep descent, appropriately known as Corkscrew Hill (a favourite venue for trials) to reach the southern shore of Galway Bay at Ballyvaughan, a small fishing village. Thence the road continued along by the coast, passing several landlocked inlets of considerable charm, until the main road from Ennis to Galway was joined at Kilcolgan.

By this time the weather had cleared, and entering Galway we at once decided that, as a town, we liked it. We were attracted by its narrow, busy streets and the architecture of many of the old buildings, which show a strong Spanish influence, dating from the time when, in the 13th-14th centuries, Galway had an important overseas trade with Spanis. A fragment of the old city wall is still known as the Spanish Arch, and beyond it one comes to Spanish Parade, where, one may imagine, the Spanish merchants and, their ladies were wont to take the air on summer evenings. Columbus is said to have visited Galway, when he attended Mass at the Church of St. Nicholas, in Shop Street, and it is known that at least one member of his crew on his voyage of discovery to the New World, in 1498, was a Galway man.

The following morning dawned as the most perfect summer's day imaginable. White clouds chased each other across a sky of the deepest blue, the sun was really hot, while the sea air from the Atlantic was delightfully mild

yet thoroughly invigorating. Connemara beckoned, and the M.G. longed to be off! Soon it was, bowling along an excellent road, tree-shaded at first and with pleasing glimpses of Lough Corrib on our right, until we came to the wilder, open country beyond Oughterard, where the steep green slopes of the Corcogemore Mountains came into view, and, a little later, we had our first glimpse of the high conical peaks of the famous Twelve Pins or Bens standing out, a deep indigo blue in colour, against the by now more cloudy sky.

Connemara

Connemara is vastly different from the softer and more luxuriant scenery found in the south-west, but if wilder and mostly treeless, with its stony nature amply evident, it is a region, nevertheless, that exerts an allure few can resist. Remote it may be, yet there is no sense of ioneliness. There is life, there is colour—everywhere; while the country folk one meets, bringing in peat loaded high in panniers slung on either side of a sturdy, shaggy-haired donkey, or, on a Sunday, neatly dressed in black, driving by pony cart to mass along some remote mountain road, all display a natural simplicity and charm of manner that one comes to look upon as part of the Irish character, endearing them and their land, and in a very short space, to the stranger amongst them.

Clifden, as a town, cannot be said to possess many attractions, but its surroundings, with the peaks of the Twelve Pins forming a background, do much to make up for it. Soon we were ascending the Pass of Kylemore, with the mountains again all around, and by the lough beyond the pass came in sight of Kylemore Abbey, formerly Kylemore Castle, the tragic home of the Henry family, romantically situated under the steep wooded slopes of Doughruagh Mountain, its towers reflected in the still waters of the lake. A further climb followed, amidst magnificent scenery, after which the road descended again to the shores of Killary Bay, a narrow sea inlet running ten miles inland, where, in days gone by, the Navy would bring the whole of the old Channel-Fleet to anchor. Shut in by towering mountains, Killary Harbour is unsurpassed in these islands for its grandeur and loveliness.

Joyces Country

From Leenane the M.G. took us among the mountains by Joyces Country (so named from the ancient tribe who settled there from Wales in the 13th century) to Maam Bridge, and then along a particularly attractive by-road, fringed by hedges of wild fuchsia mingled with patches of golden gorse, which brought us to the village of Cong, situated on the isthmus between Lough Corrib and Lough Mask and notable for its 14th-century cross and the very levely remains of its old abbey. The road by the lough seemed specially suited to a car of the M.G.'s temperament, having many ups and downs requiring a frequent use of the gear lever, the steepest climb being not far from Maam Bridge, to reach the summit of a hill named, in Irish, Maintain a Gamhain, but which, rendered in English, gives it the intriguing title of "the little pass of the yearling calf."

There was the occasion, also, when, following a remote by-road by Lough Inagh, under the high peaks of Beanna Beola, as the "Twelve Pins" are called in the Gaeltacht, we came upon a shaggy-coated little donkey, all alone, rolling in ecstatic enjoyment on a heap of soggy black peat by the wayside, his four legs wildly kicking in the air. Caught in the act, he subsequently posed docilely while his photograph was taken—a picture of conscious guilt, but wholly unrepentant! The picture also remains of a dark-haired Irish girl, heavily laden with a full bucket of water in either hand, walking unconcernedly over the wet boggy surface of the mountain back to the little primitive thatched cottage on the hillside that was her home; we should have sunk up to our knees at once, and let go both buckets, but, to her—"twas nothin" at all." The days went by, all too quickly, until the time arrived when, with the charm of Connemara still in our hearts, the M.G. had, perforce, to be given sailing directions for home.



"It always rains" This Cadillac is under test at the Fisher body experimental section of General Motors. It is towing a 110-gallon trailer, the water from which is sprayed on to the screen by a pump located on the trailer.

OTEBOOK

Plastic Wing

HE Chevrolet Division of General Motors is said to be considering limited production of a plastic wing this year. It would not be used on production runs, according to present plans, but would be offered for sale as a replacement for steel wings damaged in accidents. The company hopes this method of marketing will convince motorists that plastic is a safe substitute for steel. At a recent demonstration here of the comparative strength of plastic versus steel, Chevrolet invited spectators to hit wings made of both materials with a sledge hammer. The metal crumpled under the first blow, while the plastic held up under five or six hard hits.

No Depression?

WHILE the rest of the nation talks VV in nervous terms of recessions (every man his own economist), the General Motors Corporation shows £350,000,000 on the expansion of production facilities. "No depression is in my vision," said president Harlow

Curtice, who predicted that the 1954 vehicle market in the U.S. would absorb 6.3 million units. W. E. Fish, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Division, looks for sales to range between 5.3 and 5.5 million cars. L. W. Smead, general sales manager of the Ford Division of Ford Motors, foresees a demand for 5.3 to 5.6 million units. a demand for 5.3 to 5.6 million units. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler, James J. Nance, president of Packard, and officials of Nash put the figure between 5 and 5.5 million. Spokesmen for Kaiser-Willys predict that the industry will sell 5.3 million cars. On the basis of past performance, Mr. Fish has the highest record for accuracy in predicting the future.

Industry economists take a less optimistic view of the new year. Few economists will be quoted for publication, not wanting to contradict the profrom, not wanting to contradict the pro-fessional enthusiasts in the sales departments. The only exception to the rule of self-imposed silence is Rufus S. Tucker, economist for General Motors. His personal pro-phecy for 1954 is that production will go no higher than 4.5 million cars, considerably below the lowest estimated by any sales manager. In defence of the sales chiefs, it should be noted that their post-war prog-nostications have consistently been a shade on the conservative side when measured against production actualities at, year's end.

Parking Upwards

F your childhood idea of fairyland was a place where cars grew on trees, then the U.S.A. looks as if it might ultimately become your idea of fairyland, for the parking problem has led to a new idea in car stowage. The Simmons Machine Tool Corporation now produces an hydraulic lift with a ramp on either side of a central pillar so that two cars can be lifted into the air. Two more can then be parked underneath. This device is reckoned to be much cheaper than skyscraper or subterranean parking and may have a future for small spare lots in town.

1954 Rambler

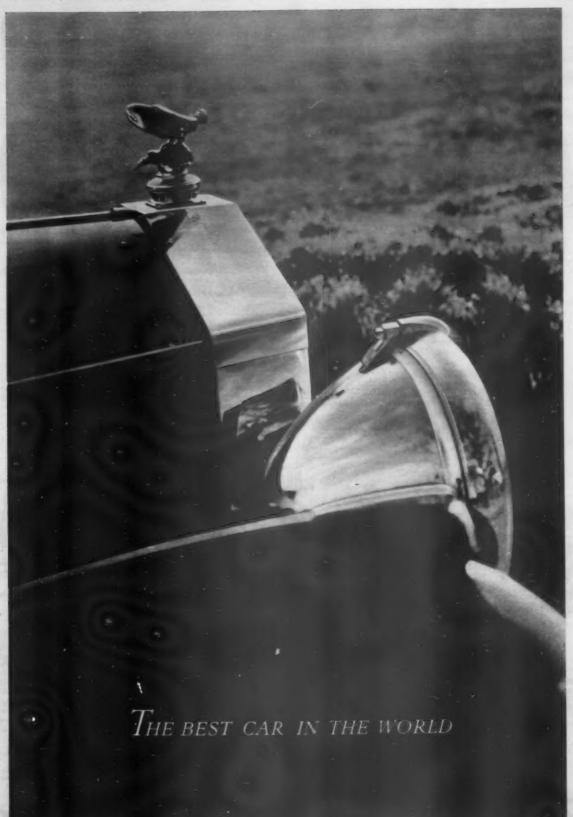
NEWLY announced from Nash is a fresh, 1954, version of the cheap Rambler saloon, the Rambler Club, which is a two-door de luxe model costing \$1,550, pictured here. This new style follows conventional Nash practice, and an expected fuel consumption of 30 m.p.g. (American gallon, rather smaller than British) is being publicized as economy. European motorists of the 2 c.v. variety may wonder. . . .

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Left: The Nash Rambler Club, a new version of the Rambler, is a two-door model. Right: "Sky-park," the new push-button hydraulic parking machine.







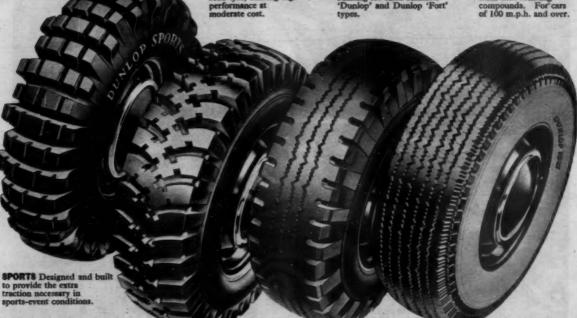


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Tyres in a Fridge

Opening up the Arctic and Antarctic regions, together with many aircraft flying right up in the stratosphere, demand tyres and other rubber products capable of service well below freezing point. This has called for low-temperature testing—things like impact blows on a tyre in a specially equipped refrigerator.

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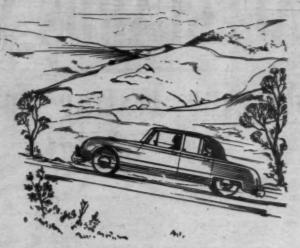


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DAZZLE

Away with the Double-Dippers

Away with the Double-Dippers [65461.]—Some recent experiences during the snowy period have prompted me to write a few words on the dazzle menace, so important in its effect on road safety. I would like most heartily to support your two correspondents, "Per Ardua" [65373] and Mr. L. G. Jennings [65411] in their wise and sensible comments on the thoroughly objectionable double-dipping type of head lamps that are, most unfortunately, being fitted to so many modern cars. To describe them as a menace is, in my opinion, to put it far too mildly.

With snow on the road, or with very light surfaces, the discomfort caused to drivers forced to meet these abominable concomfort caused to drivers forced to meet these abominable con-

comfort caused to drivers forced to meet these abominable contrivances is such that I feel that they should be forbidden. On several occasions during the snowy nights, I was so dazzled by

several occasions during the snowy nights, I was so dazzled by the various double-dippers encountered, that I was forced to stop for the sake of safety.

It is a mystery to me why so many presumably intelligent motorists should have been stampeded into supporting this new system. If they would only think, they would surely realize that the real reason for altering the illumination of one's head lamps when meeting another car is to reduce the amount of light falling on the eyes of the approaching driver. This point seems to have been either entirely forgotten, or deliberately ignored by your correspondents who favour double-dip. The only system that does so reduce the lighting is the much maligned dip-andthat does so reduce the lighting is the much maligned dip switch system, which entirely cuts out the offending right-side

head lamp. Double-dip, on the other hand, keeps it on, and is

an unpardonable nuisance to all oncoming cars.

Have any of the supporters of double-dipping ever troubled to test their lamps by walking a hundred yards from their lights

when in the dipped position and looking at them? I venture to think not! If they had, they would hardly be so complacent.

There is one other dazzle grumble that I must mention. This is the "searchlight" beam that is sent out by some of the lamps on pedal cycles. Set skyhigh, these lamps can, at times, be as great a nuisance as any car head lamp. Surely, as regulations govern car lamps, something ought to be done to make cyclists toe the line? Some specified angle for the beam, and possibly some arrangement for reducing the power when meeting other some arrangement for reducing the power when meeting other vehicles, should be enforced.

Good wishes to The Autocar, which I have read for years with adminished interest.

LESLIE GRAYSTON. undiminished interest. London, S.W.17.

A Possible Cause of Dazzle?

[65462.]—We countenance a considerable number of small vehicles in which the driving seat is so low that the driver can be dazzled by head lamps in the dipped position.

The international conference on road matters held from time to time at Geneva, which, incidentally, approved the modern double-dip system, should endeavour to arrive at a minimum

height from the ground for the driving seat and allow for the seat to settle down very considerably.

There are over five million road vehicles in this country, and about 40 million in the U.S.A. (plus millions elsewhere), and it is fantastic to expect them to alter their dipping systems for the sake of a few thousand low-seated vehicles

GEORGE F. SILLS. Manchester, 20.

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FAULTY SIDE LAMPS

Danger of the Single Light

[65463.]—As a regular car driver and motor cycle rider during the hours of darkness, I take a serious view of the number of cars on the road with only one side lamp operative. This is particularly dangerous, if the right side one is out, in towns

cars on the road with only one side lamp operative. This is particularly dangerous, if the right side one is out, in towns and in indifferent visibility.

Legislation could easily be introduced and enforced, requiring the carrying of a spare bulb. Liability to a fine if stopped twice by the police within a stipulated time would ensure the replacement. I believe this to be a necessary safety measure and not just another "burden on the overtaxed motorist." N. G. ARKELL.

Croydon, Surrey.

PROTEST

Badly Adjusted Head Lamps

[65464.]—I should like to join The Scribe in protesting against the badly adjusted lights of the Thames Valley buses.

Having to drive seven miles each evening along the main Oxford road, I encounter many of these vehicles with head or fog lamps so badly focused that I am blinded to the point of

having almost to stop.

I might add that I drive a modern car with good head lamps, properly focused.
Whitchurch-on-Thames, Berkshire. DUDLEY THOMAS.

PINK ICE

Any Similar Experiences ?

[65465.]—I am writing to enquire whether any of your readers

Just recently I left Hastings at 6.15 a.m.; the weather was cool—about 40 deg F—and fairly misty. I had travelled about six miles when the engine just died out. I checked the ignition and could find nothing wrong, started up and moved off; another failure occurred after a further six miles. This time I checked the fuel pump and pipe to carburettor, again with no result. This happened, in all, five times; I eventually removed the air cleaner, and, having no further trouble, assumed that the cleaner

was dirty.

Subsequently, again after an early start, exactly the same thing happened. On examining the carburettor (the air cleaner had not been replaced) I found the choke tube blocked with what looked like pink ice; this happened twice more and each time I had to wait until it thawed out.

My car is a 1938 Hillman Minx, Solex carburettor, and the petrol used is B.P. Super plus Redex. I have done over 50,000 miles in this car in all weathers during the last two years and have never had anything like this before.

Slough, Buckinghamshire.

Slough, Buckinghamshire. [Formation of ice in the neighbourhood of the carburettor is

by no means unusual owing to the cooling effect of the passage of the gases.—ED.]

NUMBER PLATES

Illuminated at the Front?

[65466.]—There has been much controversy recently on the legality of certain types of number plates. Following on the prosecution in Glasgow of a motorist using aluminium letters and figures on the rear number plate of his car the existing regulations were amended to permit of the use of silver or light grey letters as alternatives to white letters. The law requires the registration mark on the back of a vehicle to be easily distinguishable during the hours of darkness and, in the absence of fog, by an observer behind the vehicle at a distance of 60ft. A bright light shining on certain types of letters and figures causes them to reflect and to be illegible at the requisite distance. On method of overcoming this difficulty is to fit a rear number plate them to reflect and to be illegible at the requisite distance. One method of overcoming this difficulty is to fit a rear number plate illuminated from within by transparency or translucency. As the law stands at present, and until the Minister of Transport fixes a date for the compulsory fitting of twin red rear lamps, this type of plate has an additional advantage. If the letters and figures appear red (which can be easily achieved by painting the bulbs inside the plate) then no other lamp showing a red light to the rear need be carried.

The same schedule of the regulation states, with regard to registration marks illuminated by transparency or translucency, that the letters and figures must all, when so illuminated during the hours of darkness, appear white in the front registration

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mark. This would seem to imply that it is permissible to fit an interior illuminated number plate to the front of the car. We have already seen cars with illuminated devices on the radiator advertising the manufacturer of the vehicle. It will be interest-ing to see if the wording of the schedule of the regulation starts new fashion of illuminated front number plates.

Falkirk, Stirlingshire.

W. J. HOWAT.

DRUNK IN CHARGE

Better Sign the Pledge!

[65467.]—The writer of letter [65269], with the pseudonym "Worried", sounds very much afraid. And he does not need "Lawyer-on-Wheels" to give him advice either, on how to "obviate the distressing possibility of car owners being torn from the bosoms of their families at Christmas, and thrown into jail."

I can give him advice in four words—leave liquor entirely alone! The police will then have no cause to worry him. Neither will there be any risk of his endangering his own life or that of

Rawcliffe Bridge, Yorkshire.

TUNING

Experiences With the Austin A.40 Required

Experiences With the Austin A.40 Required [65468.]—I believe that it should be possible to increase the performance of the Austin A.40 engine quite appreciably by normal tuning methods, without losing reliability.

I have not heard of any firm who undertake standard tuning of this very efficient unit, and I intend, therefore, to carry out slight tuning on a Somerset myself (possibly increasing compression, improving porting, strengthening valve springs, fitting twin carburettors), and would be interested to hear from any reader who has already worked on these lines.

Additionally, I would be interested to learn if anyone has fitted an anti-roll bar to the front suspension (also possibly increasing the effect of the standard anti-roll bar fitted to the rear), with the object of increasing the under-steering effect.

Cambridge.

O. M. ROWDEN.

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RILEY REGISTER

Interested Parties, Please Write

[65469.]—May I trespass on the space of your Correspondence columns to invite owners of pre-Nuffield Riley Nines to offer suggestions and help towards the forming of a Riley Nine Register?

I am, of course, aware that there is a Riley Motor Club but this is taken up, very largely, with other and more modern types

of Riley.

I had in mind a Register of the type so successfully run for many of the true vintage cars. Particularly the Register would try to organize some sort of spares directory, perhaps a supply of the commoner tuning parts, and collate information about the history, maintenance and tuning of these cars.

These are just a few of the functions that occur to me, but with a car which has such a devoted band of followers there would be little limit to the functions which could be organized.

Perhaps those interested would write to me.

Walsall, Staffordshire.

C. F. STANLEY.

[Letters will be forwarded.-ED.]

HAND SIGNALS

An Official Ruling Required

[65470.]-I have followed the controversy about hand signals

lo3470.—I have followed the controversy about hand signals with the greatest interest as this is an important question and one which should be taken note of by authority.

Let me say briefly and categorically that, in my opinion, as one who covers a minimum of 40,000 miles a year here and abroad, hand signals are out of date, inefficient and impractical. Our climate alone should have ruled out this archaic system long ago. We do not inhabit islands blessed with the clear atmosphere of California or the Mediterranean. For the greater atmosphere has been a live and drive in conditions of poor visions. armosphere of California of the Mediterranean. For the greater part of the year we live, and drive, in conditions of poor visibility. Unless car drivers be obliged by law to wear special armiets, white or luminous, signals by hand are merely acts of faith. In addition, during rainy weather the discomfort of such signalling commends itself only to the most Spartan, public

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spirited and determined; or those entirely susceptible to colds.

Apart from these obvious climatic objections there arises the question of driving efficiency itself. The British driver, in spite of being so much maligned, must be one of the best, for he alone of all Europeans is encouraged, and indeed obliged, to drive one-handed. Moreover, he must drive one-handed (left-handed) for the greater part of the time if he is to follow regulations to the

Our roads are notorious for turnings and intersections and a London driver, for example, desirous of keeping en règle would be obliged to keep his right hand outside the window practically all the time—fanning for stops and slows, propelling for turns and so on. How is he, in the midst of such gymnastics, to change gear or operate the hand brake—while still retaining a grip on the steering wheel?

If to this, and to my point about rain, it be objected that, in exceptional circumstances, hand signalling be sacrificed to more urgent requirements—then that alone, in my opinion, condemns

urgent requirements—then that alone, in my opinion, condemns the system irrevocably. Let us at least be consistent and have a system which works all the time and not just part of the time.

a system which works all the time and not just part of the time. The truth is that this hand signalling was invented for the octopus, but not for the British driver.

The mechanical contrivances at our disposal are now entirely adequate if properly applied. There are red lights which go on automatically, warning of slowing or stopping, and flashing lights or the classic indicator—which is still perhaps the best.

But this I would add; modern design is apt to sacrifice visibility to streamlining. This tendency is becoming more and more marked—hence flashing indicators are more suited to certain models.

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tain models.

Lastly, if we are to get efficient mechanical signalling, it is up to the police to see to it. I have yet to encounter a police patrol on watch for inadequate lighting or poor signals—after dark and in bad weather. In mitigation it is true that the police are working under difficulty; there is no clear cut ruling, and there are too many alternatives. What is needed is a clear, unequivocal ruling by the powers-that-be. Too many opportunities are given to people to slide by. Cars clutter our roads with signals which do not work and even without signals—for the very reason that the owners can claim, "I use hand signals."

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BODESBECK

No Trouble for an M.G. Midget

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[65471.]—I have been interested by the references to Bodesbeck Hill, near Moffat, by The Scribe and others. In the 1920s this hill was listed (by The Autocar and, I think, the Michelin Guide) as a famous steep hill, along with others, better known, such as Applecross and Rest-and-Be-Thankful.

I myself climbed Bodesbeck, from the Moffat road over to Ettrick, as described by your correspondents, in August, 1929, in a standard M.G. Midget. The track was rough, particularly at the top, though the bridge was in better condition than it now appears to be; once or twice I got out to improve the worst of it for what was then a new car, but otherwise I had no difficulty. The gradient did not seem excessive—not more than I in 5—but the ground was dry; had it been wet it would have been a very different matter.

Incidentally, I was accompanied by a very sporting and gallant old lady, my grandmother, then over 80 years old. We considered it an interesting exploration but no great achievement; the weather, however, can greatly affect such opinions and it was all in our favour.

M. H. Scott.

Oxford.

SINCERITY?

Attend to the Major Economies First

[65472.]—I see in the Press that a question was recently raised in the House of Commons concerning the price of sparking plugs by an M.P. who is reported as having said that motorists' pockets are being picked by a price ring.

It is indeed unusual for a member of any political party to show concern for motorists' pockets. I do not hold any brief for price rings or monopolies, but may I proceed with this question a little further?

a little further?

In the course of a year, an average motorist will travel roughly 10,000 miles; he will pay in petrol tax about £60, plus £12 10s Road Fund. He may also pay up to £500 purchase tax on a car which will last, shall we say, five years—a further £100 a year; a total which, with odd taxes here and there, will leave

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little change out of £200. In the same period, our average motorist will change his plugs once, at a cost of £1 or £1 10s, or enough to pay the tax on petrol for a week-end run to the

I am not by any means trying to defend sparking plug manufacturers; I agree a large profit must indeed be made. However, prices are at least identical to pre-war ones, which is more than any industry our rulers have freed from capitalist control can say. May I, therefore, suggest that the M.P. in question should not pretend to show concern for motorists' pockets on the question of sparking plugs; let him concentrate on the 2s 6d per gallon netrol to

There are, I believe, approximately 26 million names on the register of electors. When half or more of these are motorists, the party in power will fall over itself to better our lot.

London, N.W.3.

WORKING CLASS MOTORION

Why Should Not Plugs be Sold for Less ?

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[65473.]—I was horrified to see in The Autocar (February 19) that the B.M.T.A. and its regulations had reared their ugly heads once more. I was hoping we had heard the last of them with the passing of the two-year covenant. They refused to allow me to sell my car (at a loss) on a falling market with the result that I lost a thousand pounds; and now they are telling someone that he cannot sell 5s plugs for Is 6d. Who pays these people to meddle with private enterprise?

If anyone likes to sell a 5s article for 3s 6d let him do so. Unless he is in business for fun he will not keep it up for long and if his action brings about a general reduction in prices he is doing the public a good turn.

Codicate. Herifordshire. is doing the public a good turn. Codicote, Hertfordshire.

ROUNDABOUTS

The Need for a Law to Clarify the Position

[65474.]—Is it too late to plead that the new edition of the Highway Code should contain some instructions regarding the procedure to be followed at roundabouts? The present code makes only a very cursory reference to them in Article 29.

I have always acted on the assumption that any car already in and negotiating a roundabout has right of way over one entering from an approach; but obviously many drivers have other views. Surely a definite law on this point can do nothing but

good?

In the description of court proceedings after a recent accident between a car in and another about to enter a roundabout the account in the local Press reads: ". . . it appeared that each driver thought he or she had precedence, and each thought the other was going to stop, but neither did. . " It is perhaps worth noting that the driver of the car already in the roundabout is reported as follows: "Looking to her left she saw a double-decker bus approaching from the station, which slowed up and allowed her to pass." The other car overtook the bus, entered the roundabout, and struck the car already there.

Haywards Heath, Sussex. R J. T. WALKER.

DUAL CARRIAGEWAY

Leave the Kerb Only When Overtaking

[65475.]—I would like to go further with Mr. Donald Monro's plea [65439] that slow traffic should keep well to the left on dual

All traffic, no matter what its speed, should keep to the left-

All traffic, no matter what its speed, should keep to the lettside lane and leave this position only to overtake, pass, or to
take up the correct position for a right turn.

This should apply to all roads whether dual or not. We
grumble about narrow roads; why make them narrower by driving six, eight, ten and more feet from the kerb?

Cat's-eyes should be removed from the centre line and placed
at the road sides, possibly built in the kerbs, white reflectors
facing one way and red the other. This would tend to keep
vehicles well to the left and would be safer in fog.

Bolton, Lancashire.

G. N. BOOTH.

"CROSS COUNTRY"

Quickly to Cornwall

[65476.]—Following the article "Cross Country" in *The Auto-car* of February 19, some of your readers may be interested in a run I made on Monday, February 15, in a similar car to that used by "H. C. F. H."

I left Churt at 6.05 a.m. for Plymouth, the first nine miles

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being through very narrow lanes to Alton, thence to Winchester, Stockbridge, Salisbury, Shaftesbury, Sherborne, Yeovil, Crewkerne, Honiton, Exeter, Chudleigh, Ashburton to Plymouth, where I arrived at 9.53 a.m. with the speedometer trip register-

where I arrived at 9.53 a.m. with the speciometer trip registering 185.1 miles.

Unfortunately I missed the mileage at the end of the first hour but after 80 minutes the car had covered exactly 60 miles; at the end of the second hour, 101.1 miles, and at the end of the third hour, 150.4. Exeter to Plymouth was slow because of much beauty web-lie treffic.

much heavy vehicle traffic.

Throughout the run all 30 m.p.h. limits were strictly observed and only on one occasion did the speedometer read 100 m.p.h.; also during the journey there was about 45 minutes

The trip was done in the normal course of business with no attempt to put up a high average. I think it will be agreed that the average over the distance is quite good, the main reasons, of course, being the 3.4 to 1 rear axle ratio and the low-drag saloon body.

D, G. Arbot-Anderson.

Churt, Surrey.

ADDITIVES

Unsatisfactory Findings?

[65477.]—I feel sure that many of your readers will be interested in the following tests I have carried out with one of the new

fuels.

Since the return of branded petrol I have always used the first grade of one manufacturer in my Morris Oxford. When, in sympathy with the other producers, he introduced the new additive with which to enhance his product, and whispered the fact in my ear, I readily responded by giving it a trial—strictly in accordance with his instructions. The result was impressive; my m.p.g. figure dropped from a steady 32 on his comparatively unsung best blend to 20 m.p.g. on his wonder fuel!

To reassure myself as to the accuracy of my own disturbing discovery I repeated the test—first, with my regular fuel, secondly with the fuel containing the additive. The result? Precisely the same, almost to a tenth of a mile. I would add that my speedometer mileage calculations on all the tests were

the checked by my passenger.

If my experience is the rule rather than the exception then we all have a choice to make between smoother running and m.p.g. Frankly, I was hardly overwhelmed by the improvement, if any, in the performance of my car, and certainly not enough to pacify me for the loss of those 12 precious miles of motoring per gallon.

I would be interested to know if other readers have made similar tests, or might now be encouraged to do so.

London, W.5.

F. Eggleston. gallon

TRAFFIC

French Jam Clearance

[65478.]—Your leader in the issue of February 12 on police traffic duties reminded me that, in Rouen, traffic lights are used to speed and not to hinder traffic.

In the Rue Thiers there are three sets of lights and, when traffic tends to jam, these are switched off by a gendarme and re-switched to flashing amber only, meaning "proceed with caution." caution.

The clearance of the jam has to be seen to be believed, and it is a pity that this scheme is not tried here, although it may mean scrapping the crazy "flashers" on the zebra crossings. Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire.

S. H. Mov.

STREET LIGHTING

Financial Limitations of the Cut-off System

[65479.]—In reply to Mr. B. Sheffield's question [65426], why the shielded or "cut-off" type of street lighting is not more widely used, the reason is that the sources of light in this type of system have to be spaced 90 to 100ft apart compared with the spacing of 120 to 130ft apart with the normal systems. There is consequently a greater capital and maintenance cost owing to the larger number of sources. This expense is borne by the local rates, unaided by a grant or contribution from the Government, except on trunk roads.

The revealing power of the cut-off system has not been found to be superior to that of the normal system, although it would appear to be so, and a certain amount of danger lies in the

assumption that the absence of glare implies a better visibility of objects. The revealing power of a normal system is obtained by silhouetting an object against the rays of light from a source located some 100 to 200ft away, rays which are also reflected off the road surface. There is direct lighting from nearer sources in addition. The cut-off system relies almost entirely upon the latter, so that the light sources must have a high output. Some people find the tunnel effect of this system objectionable.

It is hoped that this explanation is sufficient to show that it is the financial aspect which precludes the widespread use of the more pleasant cut-off system of street lighting and not the lack of technical knowledge on the part of highway engineers. It must be admitted, however, that in some instances they are too concerned with the financial aspect and place high output sources too far apart and so cause the effect your correspondent has noted.

A.M.I.C.E., A.M.I.Mun.E., Dipl.T.P.

YELLOW PERIL

News Required of a 40 h.p. Berliet

[65480.]—I am anxious to trace whether a car that my father raced at Brooklands in 1908-09 is still in existence.

The car was a 40 h.p. Berliet, and in 1908 its registered number was N7578, the owner being Mr. H. G. Nalder, of East Keal, Spilsby, Lincolnshire. The car held many challenge trophies. I have a record of its having covered 5½ miles from a standing start at an average speed of 71 m.p.h. Its petrol consumption appears phenomenal by present-day standards—22 m.p.g. in summer and 18 m.p.g. in winter.

If any of your readers can tell me the fate of this grand old car I should be most grateful to them, or, if it is still in existence, I would very much like to get into contact with the present owner.

I have in my possession a copy of a letter written by my father in 1908, in which he speaks of the car being serviced by "a Mr. Morris," of Oxford (now, of course, Lord Nuffield), and it is possible that some of your older readers may remember the car in Oxford in those days.

the car in Oxford in those days.

My father gave up racing in 1910 or 1911, but remained a member of the B.A.R.C. for many years. I can well remember being taken to watch such giants of the track as Segrave, when we lived in Surrey, and I have often heard mention of Count Zborowski and his famous "Chitti-bang-bang." I was most interested to read a few years ago that this car had been discovered in an old barn . . . perhaps my father's "Yellow Peril" (as he named it) is to this day similarly languishing in dust and dirt, awaiting rediscovery? Newton Abbot, Devon.

F. H. NALDER, Capt. [Letters will be forwarded.—ED.]

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SELLING A SECOND-HAND CAR

AWYER-ON-WHEELS writes: It is not perhaps generally realized that if an owner wants to sell his car with a minimum of trouble he cannot just solve his problems by saying to a prospective purchaser: "There she is, old boy: the speedo isn't working, but it's only the cable; the silencer's got a hole in it, but that's nothing; and, frankly, the brakes need relining; but she goes like a bomb." Section 8 (1) of the Road Traffic Act, 1934, makes it unlawful "to sell or supply. . a motor vehicle . . . for delivery in such a condition that the use thereof on a road in that condition would" contravene sec. 3 of the Road Traffic Act, 1930, which makes it unlawful to use on a road a motor vehicle which does not comply with the Motor Vehicles (Construction and Use) Regulations, 1951.

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In a recent case, Vinall v. Howard [1953], A1 Weekly Law Reports 987, the owner of a Morris Eight saloon offered it for sale when the brakes were deficient, the speedometer was not working, and the silencer was not doing its work. Each of these defects constituted a breach of the regulations of 1951. The prospective purchaser was told all these things by the seller, or observed them for himself. Nevertheless, after a short trial run in the dark, followed by an inspection of the car by the light of an electric torch, he decided to buy, there and then gave the seller a cheque for £310, and drove the car home. The next morning the buyer found that the chassis was fractured. He therefore stopped his cheque, and telephoned to the seller to say that he would not buy the car, which was unroadworthy. The seller insisted on presenting the cheque. It was, of

course, dishonoured, and so he brought an action against the buyer. It is, by sec. 8 (4) of the Act of 1934,

It is, by sec. 8 (4) of the Act of 1934, a defence to a charge of contravening sec. 8 (1) if the seller proves that he had "reasonable cause to believe that he vehicle ... would not be used on a road ... until it had been put into a condition in which it might lawfully be so used."

Mr. Justice Streatfeild first of all dis-

Mr. Justice Streatfeild first of all disposed of the suggestion that the seller could avail himself of the defence given by sec. 8 (4). The seller said in evidence that he had no reason to suppose that the buyer would use the car on the road oefore he had cured the various defects. The judge accepted the seller as "a perfectly honest" witness. No doubt, therefore, what the seller meant was that he supposed the buyer would put those matters right before taking the car into general use. But that was not the point:

the selier quite obviously knew that the buyer would be driving the car to his home that night with those defects. He had therefore contravened sec. 8 (1). Next, sec. 8 (1) imposed an absolute rohibition on selling the car in the defective condition specified. It did not even matter, the judge said, whether the seller knew of defects constituting a breach of the regulations and therefore of sec. 8 (1). The contract was therefore in breach of the law, and the seller's action to enforce it must fail. Apart from that matter, the judge said, he would have decided for the seller on the principle caveat emptor.

The case points a clear and useful moral: you break the law if you sell your car, otherwise than to a motor dealer, when it is defective by reference to the regulations of 1951. No doubt such a breach often occurs, especially as the seller need not even know of the defects. But it may be useful to a buyer who has been let down, as the buyer had in this case (though the seller did not mean to deceive him) to be able to rely on the law as to the unenforceability of illegal contracts.

AGREED VALUE CLAUSES

HEN cars were going up in value few motorists—even those who read right through to the end of their insurance policies—bothered much about any agreed value for their car in the event of a total loss. They stood to recover more than the outlay anyhow. Now, car values are declining rapidly and agreed values are once again engaging the attention of the careful.

One can see the point of view of the motorist. The second-hand value of his car takes little account of its careful maintenance. Above all it takes no account of

the fact that the owner knows that the chassis has never been subjected to any undue strain such as a collision. For this reason the car to him is worth more than its auction value. One way out of the difficulty, he feels, is the agreed value clause.

Now look at the situation from the aspect of the insurance underwriter. He regards the insurance contract as a contract of indemnity, and in the event of a total loss his liability should be the market value of the car only. An agreed value clause is for him a complication and much disliked by those brought up on a strict indemnity training. In addition, of course, it might involve him in uneconomic repairs when it was cheaper to settle for a total loss market value cheque.

If the underwriter accepts the inclusion of an agreed value clause, the sum to be named is a source of endless difficulty. It is a sum that has to be re-settled each year, adding considerably to office expenses, with all the risk that the owner may not be satisfied with the compromise agreed—because the owner and the underwriter's ideas rarely coincide on value, and a compromise figure is the only one that can be inserted.

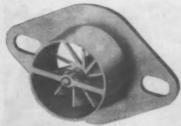
Forunately for the underwriter, as mentioned previously, it is usually only the careful person who asks for the clause, and such people are seldom involved in a claim for a total loss. Probably it is true to say that agreed value clauses are generally inserted only in policies which have been held by the same insured person for a number of years. The underwriter cannot easily refuse to include such a clause for a man whom he trusts, and whose business he wants.

No advice is being given in this article. The point of view of both parties is simply put forward. Some motorists may think the clause academic, preferring to trust their insurance office to be generous. Others with tidier minds may want to tie up the total losse are infrequent, and as the insurance contract is one of mutual trust anyhow, it may be as well not to endeavour to tie the underwriter too closely but to rely on his generosity and the fact that, administratively, your business has cost him little in the past.

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To investigate the effect on fuel consumption an Austin Sheerline was tried under the supervision of *The Autocar* with and without the atomizer fitted. With the standard .063 jet and without the atomizer the fuel consumption was 18.4 m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h., 17.6 m.p.g. at 45 m.p.h. and 15.2 m.p.g. at 60 m.p.h. These figures should be compared with 24.8 m.p.g., 21.6 m.p.g. and 18.4 m.p.g. respectively when the atomizer was fitted and a .061 jet. The test runs were made over the same stretch of level road, a special test tank being used and first grade petrol being accurately measured. The



The Chatwin rotary atomizer, which fits between the carburettor and the inlet manifold.

weather was fine and dry but cold, and with a slight cross wind.

In order to determine the effect on economy of the smaller jet without the atomizer a test run was made at 45 m.p.h., when the consumption proved to be inferior to that when the atomizer was in use. It was obvious, however, that the .061 jet was too small, for there was an appreciable loss of power and a lack of response to the throttle, while cooling water temperature was about 5 deg C higher. With the atomizer, however, performance was normal regarding power and acceleration.

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The price of the Chatwin rotary atomizer is 57s 6d and the sole distributors are J. Hollis and Son, 51-53, Park Street, Birmingham, 5.

EST ESSEX BY STARI

THE West Essex Car Club ran its second annual night navigation rally on the night of February 27. It attracted 68 entries from the organizing and invited clubs, and a mixed assortment and invited cutos, and a mixed assortment of vehicles gathered at the Club H.Q. at Woodford Bridge, Essex, for the start at 10 p.m.; competing cars included everything from an Austin-Healey 100 to an ex-London taxi complete with hurricane lamp to provide both light and heat for

lamp to provide both light and heat for the navigator.

The route of approximately 200 miles had to be covered at an average speed of 24 m.p.h., except over certain special sections. The first check point was aited near Ayot St. Peter, some 34 miles from the start, competitors having to find the name on a rural letter box. A short distance from this point brought them to the first timed control, which was the start of the first average speed section. first average speed section, a length of 13.2 miles through narrow and twisty lanes; and thence to the second timed control near Levens Green.

From there another average speed sec-

From there another average speed section of 12.7 miles brought the entry to Woodside Green, near Little Hallingbury. The completion of this section saw competitors left to their own devices for some time, as they headed south-east to an unmanned check point at Thundersley, where the "writing on the wall" had to be annotated on their route cards. Much to the surprise and consternation of all, especially the officials, heavy snow began to fall, with outlize flakes persisting for three hours on some sections of the route. The more narrow and exposed lanes became covered in treacherous slush, but the main roads kept free.

The route from Thundersley struck

north-east across Essex via Rayleigh and Battlesbridge to Bradwell-on-Sea, which must surely be one of the more desolate outposts of East Anglia. To say the lanes are twisty would be an understatement, but incidents were few and far between. The actual check point was on the edge of absolute nothingness—a sign post to St. Peter's church. Back, thence, along the zig-zag maze of lanes to the timed control at Hatfield Peverel.

The next 30 miles to the control at Wanstead Flats (3 miles from the start and temptingly near the homes of many com-

Wanstead Flats (3 miles from the start and temptingly near the homes of many competitors) could be traversed at any average speed between 24 and 35 m.p.h. This resulted in the usual problem of "How fast dare we go?", all the more accentuated by the driving snow, which was particularly beastly at Hatfield Peverel where the decision had to be made.

From Wanstead the route led to the sixth timed control, at Abridge aerodrome. Here the competitors undertook two driving tests, the test area being partially floodlit and thus in a slightly unreal

The last 17 miles took the field, not so The last 17 miles took the field, not so very much depleted, to breakfast at the final control on the Chelmsford by-pass. Grumbles were few, nobody registered a protest, and everyone looked forward to the next time. The club were pleased to have a team entered from the Essex Police Driving School, led by Inspector Priestly, who reported from his observations over the entire route that the standard of driving and general behaviour was exemplary, aided by the fact that the rally average speed was a sensible one.

Derfermance by W.E.C.C. member: Vaux-Leader, First Class Awards: Ford (D. Watkins) Jaguat (O. J. Henley), Six-Eighty (J. S. Perkins), M.C. (D. M. Ford (R. McTurk), Second Class Awards: A.70 (A. Paul), Jowett (A. E. Hudson), Minor (O. J. Whitehead), Ford Consul Foxt, Of entries, S. non-strates

A DAY IN THE CHILTERNS

RUN jointly by the Chiltern Car Club and the Sporting Owner Drivers Club, the Committee Cup Competition is the type of event which gives the novice a chance to cut his teeth

gives the novice a chance to cut his teeth and at the same time is amusing enough for the more experienced crews. A total entry of thirty-nine started from Ley Hill, near Chesham, last Sunday.

The route led at once through narrow muddy lanes to the first observed section which had grass and leaf-mould surfaces.

B. J. Philips' Speed 20 Alvis saloon, in spite of trouble before the sections, kept going, but one or two were less lucky.

Most people had no trouble and the

specials romped through. Back on to the specials romped through. Back on to the hard highway, and in a few miles competi-tors arrived at the first test. An innocent enough gated track continued through a watersplash on the far side of which was watersplash on the far side of which was a brake rest; a clever thought on the part of some club member, and the channel crossing was timed. Water has some queer effects on motorists; those folk who are a little rough find themselves gripped as though by some cold and invisible hand. Amongst those who knew how were R. A. Miles in an M.G. and Sunley with a Sunbeam Alpine. Caldicott with an earlier model Talbot came to rest in mid ocean and was pushed out by the bewadered marshals.

R. A. Paul camouflaged his M.G. with a wave reminiscent of the Severn bore and wondered why he stopped; he drove out on the starter. Another to stick was Stanbridge and his Armstrong Siddeley saloon. After the gear box song had subsided, his passenger emerged from

Stanbridge and his Armstrong Siddeley saloon. After the gear box song had subsided, his passenger emerged from the chain locker and valiantly took part in the landing operations. Fastest of the onen cars was the Overton special whose time of 11 sec put the cat among the water fowl; C. O. Gregory's Volkswagen floated through in 14.2 sec, best of the closed cars.

closed cars. After lunch came a regularity test which caught six competitors, and another to and fro brake test, followed by the second part of the regularity test. An observed section was included here along a narrow grassy track, and then the route led up the old-timer, Kop Hill, to a downhill rolling brake test. Another regularity test took competitors round the north and east of High Wycombe and the 27 official finishers arrived at the Bell House Hotel, near Beaconsfield, after a very pleasant

VINTAGE-GOOD WEATHER FINE



J. C. Erskine-Hill takes his 1928 Alfa Romeo through the intricacies of the garaging test, in which manœuvrability was at a premium.

THE Vintage S.C.C. Southern Rally, held last Sunday in sunny if cool conditions at Slough, Buckingham-shire, attracted an entry of 37 cars, all of which took part in a series of amusing and instructive driving tests on some of the concrete surfaced roads on the edge of concrete surfaced roads on the edge of the large trading estate. As ever, the truly vintage cars set a high standard as regards restoration, finish and perform-ance; and some of the visiting specimens in the car park were almost of greater interest than the competing cars them-selves. Prominent in the contests were N. Arnold-Forster, whose 1926 Trojan displayed extraordinary agility, and P. J. B. Binns with his well-known O.M. The throaty exhaust note of Maurice Leo's supercharged 2-litre Lagonda and the supercharger whine from J. C. Erskine Hill's Alfa Romeo provided the bulk of the effects department.

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PROVISIONAL RESULTS

Committee Cup: Ford Anglia (R. N. Richards), marks lost.

First Case Awards, Closed Cars: Hillman Minx R. C. Boucher), I mark lost; Triumph (A. D. Hikinson), I mark lost Second Glass Award, Closed Gars: Ford Popular (R. Marks), 2 marks lost.

Awards, Open Cars: Buckler (M. J. arks lost; Dellow (A. C. Wood), S

is. Open Cars: Test One (A. Overton Special (N. H. Over-

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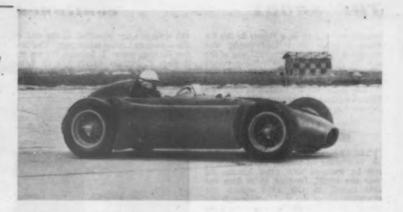
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The new Grand Prix Lancia, with 21litre unsupercharged engine. interesting feature is the outrigging of the fuel tanks on each side of the car so that they form streamlined fairings between front and rear wheels.



RALLY POPULARITY

HE continued popularity of the rally as a form of motoring competition in this country emphasizes the fact that there is a very large number of potential competitors for events in which they can run their everyday cars, without the necessity for supertuning or the great danger of blowing them up or damaging them severely. And this popularity has its reward in the general raising of the standards, both of the organization of these events and of the competition therein; there are many enthusiastic crews who now compete if not every weekend, at least every other, on average, for months at a time. develop good standards of driving and also of navigation, devising extremely ingenious aids in the way of map-reading lights and holders, and gradually integrating themselves as a unit in that each member of the crew knows just what he has to do and when.

Motorists with the interest and enthusiasm to take part in these events cannot fail to become better drivers in the normal motoring sense of the word, with greater sense of the need for concentration and more ability to deal with any emergency which may arise than they would otherwise possess. This is realized by authority in some places if not in all; it was interesting to see a team entered by the Essex police driving school in last weekend's West Essex C.C. Starlight Rally; the members of those crews were not only good at the job, but also keenly appreciative of the problems which beset the ordinary motorist and anxious that his path should be eased and made safer rather than hindered by excessive regu-

Police participation in rallies is, of course, no new thing; but the more of it the merrier, for it can only bring the representatives of law and motorist into closer and more sympathetic contact than all too often applies. Besides, the presence of a car load of policemen somewhere on the course may have a good effect on the behaviour of the occasional minority who

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tend to disregard the rules of safety in the heat of the moment; they are very much in the minority and the sooner they cease to exist the better!



REGULATIONS for this year's Mille Miglia round-Italy sports car race have now been published; in the main the race will follow the precedent of previous years, but the route will include Mantua, years, but the route will include Mantua, the home town of the late Tazio Nuvolari, as a tribute to the memory of that immortal driver. Thus the route now becomes: Brescia, Verona, Vicenza, Padua, Ferrara, Ravenna, Forli, Rimini, Pesaro, Ancona, Pescara, Chieti, Popoli, Aquila, Sella di Corno, Antrodoco, Rieti, Rome, Vetralla, Viterba, Siena, Poggibonsi, Florence, the Futa Pass, Bologna, Modena, Reggio Bmilia, Parma, Piacenza, Cremona, Mantua, and thus back to Brescia.

Cars are divided into sports, special series touring, and Grand Touring. The engine capacity classes applicable to the sports cars are up to 750 c.c., 751 to 1,500, 1,501 to 2,000 and over 2,000 c.c.; those for special series touring cars, up to 750, 751 to 1,300 and over 1,300 c.c., while the Grand Touring cars (the new categories for high perfectances to the care while the Grand Touring cars (the new category, for high-performance touring cars, recently introduced by the F.I.A.) all run together. Entries at single fees close on April 10, there being a more expensive extension until April 20; all British entries, of course, must be submitted via the R.A.C.

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This is always a wonderful race, the sole survivor of the old tradition of townsole survivor of the one than to town to too town races in Europe. Incidentally, the Alfa Romeo firm, which in general is not officially racing this year, will quite possibly make an exception by entering one or two cars in the Mille Miglia.



A FRESH racing season in this country is now almost upon us. Regulations have been issued for the opening meeting at Castle Combe. This is a closed invitation event for sports and formula 3 cars, organized by the Bristol M.C. and L.C. and also open to members of the B.R.D.C., B.A.R.C., Half Litre C.C., Vintage S.C.C., West Hants and Dorset C.C., Sunbac, and the Plymouth M.C. Entries close on

COMING EVENTS

March 15; the meeting takes place on Saturday, April 3, from 2 p.m. Castle Combe circuit is near Chippenham, in Wiltshire, and is worth seeing: the lap distance in 1.84 miles, and the spectator facilities are good if not elaborate. Secretary of the meeting: Mrs. K. R. Maurice, Castle Combe, Chippenham, Maurice, Wiltshire



THIS year the venue for the B.R.D.C. THIS year the venue for the B.R.D.C.
British Empire Trophy race has been changed from the Isle of Man to the new circuit at Oulton Park, near Tarporley, in Cheshire; the date is Saturday, April 10. This is a sports car race, in which the cars are divided into three capacity classes (up to 1,500 c.c., 1,501 to 2,700 c.c. and over 2,700 c.c.) and prizes are awarded in each of these classes. The race will be run in two heats, each of race will be run in two heats, each of approximately 30-minute duration, and a final on handicap of about one-hour duration. Entries close on March 24; all enquiries to D. J. Scannell, secretary, B.R.D.C., 4, Park Lane, London, W.1.



FIRST major meeting at Goodwood this Year will as usual, be the Easter Monday event on April 19. The pro-gramme will include the Lavant Cup, now gramme will include the Lavant Cup, now to be run under the new formula I rules instead of, as previously, formula 2; the formule libre Richmond Trophy, now extended to 50 miles (21 laps) in length, and the Earl of March Trophy for formula 3 cars. The first race will be at 1.30 p.m., and applications for tickets should be made early to the B.A.R.C., 55, Park Lane, London, W.1.

The first of the popular members-only meetings of sports car races will take place at Goodwood on Saturday, March 27. There will be two practice days on the Saturdays, March 6 and 13.



THE Sir Malcolm Campbell Memorial The Sir Malcolm Campbel Memorian Trophy, which is awarded annually by the R.A.C. to the British competitor putting up the outstanding performance an British car in any form of motoring competition, has been given for 1953 to Tony Rolt and Duncan Hamilton for their

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magnificent victory in a Jaguar in the Le Mans 24-hour race. This trophy was presented by Donald Campbell, son of the late Sir Malcolm, in 1950; the previous winners were Ian Appleyard in 1950 (for his Alpine Trial performance), Peter Walker and Peter Whitehead in 1951 (Le Many winners) and Sydney Allard in 1952. Mans winners) and Sydney Allard in 1952 (Monte Carlo Rally winner).



THE 12-hour sports car race at Sebring in Florida on Sunday next, March 7, will be watched with great interest all will be watched with great interest an over the world, forming as it does the first round in the 1954 sports car championship of the world. Although the official Ferrari team has unfortunately been withdrawn as a protest against the absence of monetary prizes (and, presumably, other financial inducements) there is elenty of material left in the entry list of plenty of material left in the entry had 70 cars, plus reserves. A Cunningham will be driven by Briggs Cunningham and will be driven by Briggs Cunningham and Sherwood Johnston; Cunningham has also entered a 4½-litre Ferrari (Walters and Fitch) and a 1½-litre Osca (Lloyd and Stirling Moss). There are still seven Ferraris engaged; also the works team of three Lancias, the works team of three Lancias, the works team of three Aston Martins (Parnell and Salvadori, Collins and Griffith, and two American drivers) and a works-entered Austin-Healey. Then there are three other Austin-Healeys; a Cad-Allard, a Cad-Kurtis, and an Olds-Allard, four C-type Jaguars and eight other XK120s, three Excaliburs, two Maseratis, two Frazer-Nashes, four Kiefts, five more Oscas, four Porsches, three Siatas, and an officially sponsored D.B. from France—plenty of Porsches, three Siatas, and an officially sponsored D.B. from France—plenty of excitement in every class!



THE winner of the 1953 S.C.C.A.
National Point Standings (the
Sports Car Club of America competition
which is somewhat akin to the B.R.D.C.
Gold Star) was W. C. Spear, well known
as driver of a fast Ferrari sports car in
American events and one of the Cunningham team at Le Mans, Points were
awarded for sixteen S.C.C.A. events, and

continued

485 drivers were classified at the end of the season as having taken part. The first 485 drivers were classified at the end of the season as having taken part. The first five placings were: 1, Spear, 6,775 points; 2, Rees T. Makins, 6,050; 3, J. H. Kimberly, 6,000; 4, R. Fergus, 5,150; 5, Ken Miles, 5,000. Miles will be remembered as a keen Frazer-Nash and Triangle Special driver in V.S.C.C. events a year or two ago. Sixth place went to C. G. (John) Benett, who used to live and compete in Jersey; Briggs Cunningham and John Fitch tied for twelfth place.



S.C.C.A. champion-W. C. Spear.



fifth Sestrières Rally, which I finished at that Italian winter sport-ing resort on Thursday of last week, was primarily an inter-Italian battle with few primarily an inter-Italian battle with few foreign entries, the only competitor from Britain being Mrs. Joy Cooke, with John Dorsett in a Ford Zephyr. In the final result, they were placed 31st in general classification; but they were second in the over 2-litre touring class, being beaten only by a 2½-litre Alfa Romeo saloon.

The outright winner was Pietro Valenzano, younger brother of the well-known Italian Lancia competition driver, Luigi

Valenzano; he was partnered by Sposetti in a 2½-litre Lancia Aurelia Gran Turismo. Second came another similar car, but with the smaller 2-litre power unit; third, a very good performance, the French Dyna-Panhard driven by Maranzana and Carlotti. The rally was won and lost on the regularity test over a snow and ice-bound circuit which formed last special stage; there were also four timed hill-climbs during the event.

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PROVISIONAL RESULT

General Gaseffeation: 1. Lancia Aurelia (P. Valenzano and Sposetti), 7.5 penalty marks: 2. Lancia Aurelia (Brignone and Miragelli), 12.9; 3. Drna-Panhard (Maranzana and Cariotti), 19.1; 4, Peuzeot 203 (Guiraud and Beau), 21.9; 5. Lancia Aurelia (Fluncet and Mirayon), 35.4; 6, Peywhet and Grabelli), 56.0; 9. Lancia Aurelia (Cinti and Gletti), 57.9; 10. Lancia Aurelia (Cinti and Gletti), 57.9; 10. Lancia Aurelia (Crotti and Seasel), 58.5; Class winners: Touring to the Control of the Cont

Seassel), 58.5.

Class winners: Tewring, up to 759 e.e.: Maran-zana and Carlotti: 751 to 1,386: Guiraud and Beau; 1,361 to 2,886: Finucei and Minaron and 2,886: Alfa Romeo (Occhetti and Porgia), Grand Touring, up to 1,386: Theden and Emenhorst; 1,381 to 2,886: Stignone and Miragelli: ever 2,886: Valenzano and Sposetti.



REGULATIONS are now available for the 1954 edition of the 1,000 miles Circuit of Ireland Trial, organized by the Ulster A.C. and scheduled for April 17 to 20. This year the route will be covered in an anti-clockwise direction, proceeding from the starting points at Belfast and Dublin across to Sligo and down the west coast to Killarney on the first day. The second day is a loop including tests; on the third day competitors return to Belfast via the east coast, and finish at Bangor on the fourth (Tuesand finish at Bangor on the fourth (Tues-

day) morning.

Cars eligible must be either normal series production touring cars (of which, in this instance, 500 examples must have been produced and sold in a twelve-month) or series production sports cars, as laid down in the new definitions. Slight modifications are permitted; entries close on March 20, all enquiries to the Ulster A.C., Donegall Chambers, Donegall Place, Belfast, N. Ireland.

CLUB

M.G. C.C.—Criccieth is again the finishing point for the Welsh Rally of the Midland Centre of the M.G. Car Club, which takes place on April 3 and 4. The road section of approximately 200 miles will include tests of driving and time keeping, and cars will be examined for condition; upon arriving at the final control on the first day; on the second day there will be a regularity test in which competitors will be required to average not less than 20 m.p.h. and not more than 25 m.p.h. over each part, and over the whole, of the test. Entries close on March 17, to W. Hale, 29, Victoria Street, West Bromwich, Staffordshire.

Coventry and Warwickshire M.C.—Not many clubs can boast of having attained their golden jubilee, but the Coventry and Warwickshire M.C. celebrated theirs with a dinner-dance on February 19 which was attended by 230 members and guests who were joined by still more for dancing, at the Masonic Hall, Coventry. Speeches were commendably short, and Raymond Baxter, who replied to the toast of the guests, was in particularly good form. The souvenir programme recalled the fact that the late G. Geoffrey Smith was an early secretary of the club.

North London Enthusiasta' C.C.—As an experiment this year's Jacobean Trophy Trial (Sunday, February 21) was planned to attract standard cars instead of trials specials. Out of 52 entered there were only eight specials.

COMING SHORTLY

MARCH 3-7.—Paris-St. Raphael feminine, rally France.

5.—Oxford M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Randolph Hotel, Oxfo-d, 6.45 for 7 p.m.

6.—Alvis Register, Mads-and night navigation run Cock Inn, Wishaw, Birming-ham

Randolph Hotel, Oxford, 6.45 for 7 p.m.

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Mercedes-Benx Club. Annual dinner and dance. Dorchester. Hotel, Park Lane, London W.1, 7.30 p.m.

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Balthan-le-Moors C.C. Rally driving tests. Blackpool. 12 noon.

Lancis M.C. Sprug Rally, Bear Hotel, Woodstock, Oxfordshne. 9 a.m.

-Cambridge University A.C. Inter-Varsity Speed Trial, Gransden Aerodrome, Huntingdonshire, 11.30 a.m.

-Hertv County A. and A.C. Map run, Panshanger Aerodrome, near Hatfield, Hertfordshue.

-London M.C. Coventry Cup Trial, Roote Cas Park Maidstone. Kent, 10.30 a.m.

-Harrow C.C. Moss Trophy Competition, Royal White Hart Hotel, Beaconsfield Buckinghamshire, 10.30 a.m.

-Sunbeam-Talbot O.C. Cotswold Trial, Taylor's Crypt House Motors, Ltd., London Road, Gloucester, 2.15 p.m.

Bugatti O.C. Opening Rally and prize-giving, Welcombe Hetel, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire.

-M.C.C. Opening Run, Mylett Arms, Western Avenue, Greenford, Middlesex,

Western Avenue, Greenford, Middlesex, 2 p.m.

East Anglian M.S... Autoscramble, Chalkney Woods, Ee'ls Coine, Essex, 10.30 a.m.

-Incorporated Auctioneers C.C. Competitive run, Thatched House Hotel, Epping, Essex, 2.30 p.m.

-Old Merchant Taylors' M.C. Snakes and Ladders Rally, Durrants, Croxley Green, Hertfordshire, 2 p.m.

Eight Clute. Film show, Porchester Hall, Porchester Roard. London, W.2, 7 p.m.

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Allard O.C. Annual general meeting. Red Cow Hotel, 157 Hammersmith Road, London, W.5., 7 p.m.

14.—R.A.C. Rally

11.-Vintage S.C.C. (Midland region). Annual general meeting, The Red Lion, Church Street, Birmirgham, 8 p.m.

13.-14.—Oxford University M.D.C. Targa Rusticana rally. Ctrfew Garage, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

14.—North London M.C. Navigation competition, Queens Arms Hotel, Great North Roael, Barnet Hertfordshire, 2 p.m.



Hugh Leigh gets L. M. Austin's 44-litre Bentley away in the acceleration test in last Sunday's Vintage S.C.C. Southern Rally.

The event, which started at Hatfield, stopped for lunch at Stokenchurch and finished at Beaconsfield. It included observed sections, driving tests, a timed stop and restart on a hill, navigational tests, and timed road sections. The winner was R. N. Richards with a 1954 Ford Anglia.

Bugarti O.C.—The National hill climb meeting at Prescott on May 9 is a major event in the club's calendar, and enthusiasts are asked to make a note of its date.

London M.C.—Regulations for the Coventry Cup Trial, to be held on Sunday, March 7, are available from D. Price, Braemar Works, Neasden Lane, London, N.W.10.

A.C.O.C.—Over 120 members and guests gathered at Londonderry House, Park Lane, London, on February 20 for the annual dinner and dance and presentation of awards. The fifth annual night trial will be held on March 20 and 21 and will consist of a nocturnal test of navigation, map reading and driving. Invited clubs are: Hants and Berks M.C., N.L.E.C.C., Singer O.C., Herts County A. and A.C., Cranleigh and District M.C., Lagonda C.C. and Tunbridge Wells M.C. There will be three starting points at which cars must report within three minutes preceding their starting time. Entry forms and regulations are available from B. H. Martin, 43, Camlet Way, Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire.

Blackburn Welfare M.C.—Regulations and entry forms are now available for the Road Race meeting to be held at Brough aerodrome on Easter Sunday, April 18. Applications for entry should be made on the official entry forms and sent in before Friday, March 12. There will be an event for 500 c.c. cars with seven-lap heats and a ten-lap final.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C.—The Allen Trophy Trial was held on Sunday, February 14, in good conditions.

Results: Allen Trephy, Ford Anglia (G. W. Best), 142 points. Glass 1, Austin Eight (R. V. Base), 142 points. Glass 1, Hilman Minx (D. H. Wilson-Spratt), 82 points. Glass 3, Renault (W. G. Gausey), 103 points. Glass 5, Renault (W. G. Gausey), 103 points. Glass 8, M.G. PB (A. W. Morrish), 112 onits.

Epping Forest Motorsport Association.—
The club will again be organizing an air trip to the Le-Mans 24-hour race. The cost, including light meals on both outward and return journeys, will be £14 10s per head. The aircraft will leave Croydon on the morning of June 12 and will return on the evening of June 14. Those interested should write to S. J. N. Wright, at 203, High Road, Loughton, Essex, as soon as possible.

Leicestershire C.C.—Previously a sporting trial, the Bacon Trophy Trial was run on Sunday afternoon, February 21, as a main road event.

Resultis.—Sacen Trophy and Replica: Humber (D. H. Herbert) Nawigater's Award: H. G. Official First Glass Awards: Standard Vanquard (W. R. Yates), Ford Anglia (A. Payne). Second Glass Awards: Ford Consul (P. D. Wing), M.O., TO (R. H. Pole), Novice Award: M.G. TF (Miss Gaynor Herock) Margate and District C.C.—The Clifford Cup rally produced an entry of 22 and started from Sandwich, Kent, on Sunday, February 21. The first car left at 10 a.m.

Results: 1. Morris Minor (J. Liddell); 2. Morris Ordord (A. Ray); 3. Jaguar (L. Font).

Citroen C.C.—Starting from Croydon at 2.30 p.m. on February 14, 43 competitors took part in the Valentine Flunt. The course covered 45 miles in Suzrey and Kent, finish-

covered 45 miles in Surrey and Kent, finishing at Oxted.

Results: 1, Austin (P. D. Reynolds): 2, Pord Zepayr (R. Shaw): 3, Ford Prefact (T. Graham Woods). Ladies' Award: Citroen (Mrs. Shella

Public Schools M.C.—The results of the treasure hunt held on February 7 are as follows: 1, Rover (S. de Casembroot); 2, Austin (I. de Wesselav); 3, Austin (D. Willinson)

East Anglian M.C.—Some 50 members and friends took part in a scavenge hunt held on Sunday, February 14, starting from the Bull Hotel, Halstead. The winner was D. Brook's Austin A.40 sports; three cars tied for second place.

Hesefordshire M.C.—The road trial, held on Sunday, February 14, was planned for normal touring and sports cars; trials specials were not eligible. An entry of 19 vehicles (including ten saloons, a van and an estate car, a beyo of M.G.s, a Morgan and a Frazer-Nash) reported at the Dinmore Hill car park at 2 p.m. A route of about 40 miles was set out by map reference points, at each of which was performed a driving test or manceuvre.

Results: 1, Frazer-Nash (D. Parsons and K. Higgins), 136 marks lost. 2, Bradford Utility (A. E. Bengry and P. M. Appleton), 139 marks lost, 3, Ford Prefect (J. P. Taylor and E. W. Lindsay-Jones).

Warrington and District M.C.—The club's first rally was held on Sunday, February 21, and produced an entry of 26 of whom two retired. Though there were ice and snow on the route, no cars were damaged; a regularity test formed the first part of the route and this accounted for a number of failures. A dinner and film show finished off the event. Results.—Best Perfermance—Winter Gup: Vauxhail (H. Greenwood), 27 marks lost. Best Closed Gar: Ford Consul (R. Hatch). 46 marks lost. Best Open Car: Silverstone Healey (W. E. J. Alleni, 88 marks lost. Best Closed Smarks lost. Gless Awards (H. Luck). 55 marks lost. Renault (B. Butterworth), 55 marks lost. Renault (B. Butterworth), 55 marks lost.

Morgan Four-Four Club.—A photographic rally was held on February 14, starting from Lichfield. Competitors each had a set of photographs of which the map references were required; two check points were given at which they had to estimate their own time of arrival.

Results: 1. Morgan (G. Stallard), 20 marks lost; 2. Morgan (Miss A. Jervis), 30 marks lost; 3. M.G. TC (R. D. Butterell), 43 marks lost,

Rolls-Royce M.C.—The second winter film show was held on February 16 and 300 members and friends attended. An added attraction was "Sammy" Davis, who gave a talk on motor racing, interesting members particularly with his personal Bentley reminiscences.



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Mr. Robert J. Plummer, chairman and managing director of Ceag, Ltd., died on February 14 in Scarborough. He was 72.

Mr. A. W. Maclean has been appointed rea manager for Scotland for Lodge Plugs, Ltd.

A new stock depot has been opened at Quick Deliveries, Ltd., 6a, Clarence Street, Brighton, by the Avon India Rubber Co., Ltd. The telephone number is Brighton 20225.

The net profit of the David Brown Corporation for the twelve months ended June 30, 1953, amounted to £520,520 (£727,733 previously). This total was arrived at after the deduction of £803,741 for taxation.

Mr. Michael Christie, who last year gained second place in the R.A.C. Hill Climb Championship, has resigned from the board of Plexeal, Ltd. He has now become managing director of the Alexander Engineering Co., Ltd., Haddenham, Buckinghamshire.

The authorized capital of Partridge, Wilson and Co., Ltd., Davenset Electrical Works, Evington Valley Road, Leicester, has been increased from £25,000 to £150,000. The new capital consists of 329,000 5s ordinary shares and 67,750 6 per cent cumulative preference

The winner of the Tyresoles Monte Carlo Rally Challenge Trophy for the British competitor who achieves the highest place in the general classification (and is a member of the Monte Carlo Rally British Competitors Club), was Mr. R. J. Adams (Jaguar). On February 25 the Trophy was presented at the M.C.R.B.C.C. annual dinner.

Singer service weeks will be held commencing as follows: March 8, Royal Berks Motor Co., 34-43, Thorn Street, Reading; March 15, Malcolm Motors, Ltd., The Broadway, Leigh-on-Sea; March 22, Reliance Garage (Norwich), Ltd., Heigham Street, Norwich; March 29, Car Sales (Plymouth), Ltd., Summerland Place, Plymouth. Place, Plymouth.

Mr. Leonard Bloomfield, O.B.E., managing director of Barking Garage and Engineering Co., Ltd., Wakering Road, Barking, Essex, has been appointed chair-man of the Greater London Area Council of the National Chamber of Trade.

The firm recently completed the purchase of the Station Garage (Barking), 1952, Ltd., which will operate under the title of Barking Garage and Engineering Co., Ltd.

Mr. B. G. Steff, previously wholesale manager for the Braid Group, of Birmingham, has joined the Car Collection Co., Ltd. as western and midland counties representative. Mr. V. V. Packham, previously of the Luton depot, is now representing the company in London and the home and southern counties. Mr. Waller has been appointed Luton depot manager. A new depot at 98, Pinstone Street, Shefield, under the managership of Mr. A. W field, under the managership of Mr. A. W. Childs-Clarke, was opened on March 1.

Last Monday a Daimler and Lanchester service week started at the premises of Stratstone, Ltd., Berkeley Street, London, W.1, well supported by a team from the factory equipped with display stands, a cutaway chassis, and everything needed for the inspection of customers' vehicles. The service week mobile team is something new from the Daimler factory, and it is now splitting to Daimler factory, and it is now splitting up to cover different parts of the country, each half carried by a special vehicle based on the Daimler ambulance chassis. Sir Bernard Docker, chairman of the Daimler company, was present at the Daimler company, was present at the team's London send-off.

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anual. "—1941 L-type Vauxhall workshop

manual.

"C.R."—1939 Hillman Fourteen.

"E.M."—1936 Model D.Y. Vauxhall Twelve workshop manual.

"R.J.T."—1930 Sunbeam Speed Twenty.

"J.MacD."—1938 Austin Stateen.

"R.E.D.L."—1938 TA-type M.G. Midget.

"M.T.P."—1936 Morris Eight; also workshop manual.

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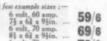
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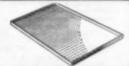
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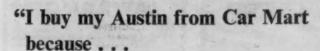
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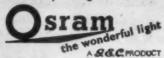




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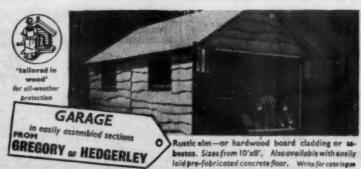
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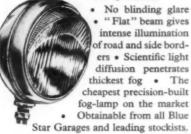
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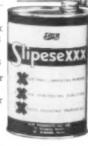


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